

Nixon Likely to Okay Arms Sales to Israel

New Pressure Exerted Through Senate Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, alarmed over the Soviet military buildup in Egypt, is expected in the near future to approve the sale of more combat planes to Israel and announce resumption of diplomatic efforts to defuse the tense Middle East situation.

Nixon is due to announce his decision as soon as an administration review of the Middle East situation has been completed. The President ordered the fresh evaluation six weeks ago after Russian fighter pilots started flying missions inside Egypt—a move Nixon considers ominous.

The administration came under new pressure Monday to sell planes to Israel when a letter signed by 73 senators was delivered to the State Department by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

"We believe the United States should now announce its intention to provide Israel the aircraft it so urgently needs for its defense," the senators urged. Scott said such action by the United States would be "a credible response to the Soviet escalation of the Middle East conflict."

Soviet Blame
He also presented Asst. Secretary of State David M. Abshire a copy of a joint resolution to be introduced today that blames the use of Soviet pilots and missile site technicians for increasing tensions in the Middle East. The letter signed by the senators reached the administration coincident with a growing feeling among Nixon policy makers that a forceful American response is necessary.

It should embrace not only more weapons for Israel, the policy makers report, but also a determined new effort to make a fresh start in the search for a Middle East peace settlement. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco arranged a meeting today with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to make a straight probe of Russia's real intentions in intervening so directly in the Middle East conflict.

How Far?
Sisco and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who also is expected to talk with Dobrynin, want to find out how far the

Russians are going in military operations with the Egyptians through new peace making efforts.

Sisco and Dobrynin held negotiations throughout most of last year on the possibility of devising a Middle East peace formula. In the end their efforts col-

lapsed. But U.S. officials are prepared to start all over again.

At the same time authorities here feel a U.S. preoccupation only with peaceful measures would be taken as dangerous evidence of weakness. There is in-

creasing emphasis within the administration to demonstrate support for Israel in the face of the Soviet-Egyptian combination.

September Request

The Israelis asked the United States last September for approval to purchase 100 Skyhawk jets and 25 more of the more powerful Phantom jets.

Present speculation here is that only part of the Israeli request will be granted. But there is some official interest in the idea of assuring Israel the United States will help maintain its high level of combat capacity, perhaps by promising to replace losses of Phantom jets.

The Soviet government began building its advisory military group in Egypt earlier this year. It is now estimated by some authorities at 6,000 to 8,000 officers and men although a few experts say it may go as high as 10,000.

Some of the increase over previous estimates of 3,000 or 4,000 Soviet advisers was to handle SAM-3 missile installations around Cairo, Alexandria and the Aswan Dam to provide additional protection against Israeli attacks.

The estimated 75 to 100 Soviet pilots have been stationed along the Nile River. U.S. officials so far have not disputed reports the Russians are engaged in essentially defensive operations.

Thailand to Give Aid to Cambodia

Assistance on Large Scale to Include Volunteers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand decided today to give large-scale military aid to Cambodia, including sending of volunteers. But in its decision the Cabinet stipulated that any troops would be Thais of Cambodian descent.

Sources said the volunteers would be drawn mainly from an estimated 500,000 Thais of Cambodian descent who live in the eight Thai provinces along the 400 miles of the Cambodian-Thai border.

The decision represented a modification of a previous policy outlined Monday by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, who said the volunteers would be made up of Thais and Cambodians.

A government spokesman said after the cabinet meeting agreement was reached on all proposals for military assistance to Cambodia.

He did not specify what the proposals were. But Thai officials previously have said they would include mobile medical units, vehicles, 50,000 sets of uniforms, canteens, boots, mosquito nets and ponches, a flotilla of 20 gunboats to patrol the Mekong River and a naval detachment to patrol Cambodian coastal waters.

Coordinate Aid
Gen. Praphas Charusathien, deputy prime minister and commander in chief of the army, will coordinate all Thai assistance, the spokesman said.

The Thai Cabinet appeared sensitive on the question of volunteers for fear of international reaction.

An official statement for broadcast over the state-owned Radio Thailand network said that only Cambodians would be in the volunteer force. Reports that Thai volunteers would be recruited the same way as troops for Vietnam service were incorrect, the statement added.

The broadcast did not say how many volunteers would be recruited or when they would be sent. Thanom said Monday troops would be sent "as soon as possible, a battalion at a time."

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Overproduction a Problem

Farm Economy Making Upswing, Hardin Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin told President Nixon today the nation's farm economy is on the upswing and that major steps have been taken to meet administration agricultural goals.

In his first annual report to the White House, Hardin said "and one which specifically affects the level of income, is the feeding of the hungry, improving the environment and planning for the future growth of rural America."

"The major continuing problems in agriculture," he added, "are the level of income, the capacity and the tendency to produce more of some crops than domestic and foreign markets can handle at satisfactory prices."

Farm Income

In summarizing 1969 activities, Hardin mentioned:

—A rise in farmers' realized net income to about \$6 billion or \$1.2 billion more than in 1968.

—An increase in average net income per farm to a record high of \$5,401 compared with \$4,841 in 1968.

—A per capita personal farm income of a record \$2,375 average, compared with \$2,163 in 1968 and \$1,100 in 1960.

—Record total farm assets of \$307 billion, compared with \$297 billion in 1968 and \$178 billion in 1960.

—Record farm-owned equity of \$249 billion versus \$243 billion in 1968 and \$178 billion in 1960.

However, the report said, average farm income in 1969 still was only about three-fourths that of nonfarmers.

Overproduction

To combat overproduction, Hardin said, steps were launched last year to arrive at a consensus on new farm legislation which "would bring about production adjustment and maintain farm income without inhibiting the growth of markets, or placing obstacles in the way of farming efficiency."

The House Agriculture Committee is currently involved in drafting an omnibus farm bill incorporating some of the administration's views on production adjustment and government payments.

On rural development, Hardin said, the U.S. population may increase by as many as 100 million persons by the next century, and added that if all are concentrated in the cities the result "could be disastrous."

New Environment

"The alternative," he said, "is to create in and around the smaller cities and towns of rural America a new environment of jobs, education and favorable living conditions that will, first, stem net migration to urban centers, and then reverse it."

Hardin said a sound national growth policy is needed which would give people in the future "a real choice" of where they want to live.

Hardin added the administration has made inroads against "poverty-related malnutrition and hunger" and cited expansion of government food programs into areas which previously had none.

Coed Strangulation Trial Gets Started

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 22-year-old college senior was moved under heavy guard today into court for his first-degree murder trial in the strangulation of a pretty coed, one of seven young women slain in a two-year span in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

The defendant, John Norman Collins, appeared thin and pale after 10 months in a solitary cell.

No Other Charges

No charges have been filed in the other six slayings.

Collins faces another first-degree murder charge in the strangulation last summer of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, of Mil-
waukee, Wis., whose body was found near Carmel, Calif.

Defense efforts to get the site of the Michigan trial moved to some other city were rejected by Circuit Judge John Conlin.

A defense attorney had argued that it would be impossible for Collins to get a fair hearing in Ann Arbor because of pretrial publicity.

The defense also tried unsuccessfully to suppress the testimony of a prosecution witness who told at a preliminary examination of seeing Miss Beineman riding on a motorcycle with Collins the day she disappeared.

Defense attorney Neil Fink said the witness—

contended that the witness—Diana Joan Goshe, a Ypsilanti wig shop operator—identified and added that if all are concentrated in the cities the result "could be disastrous."

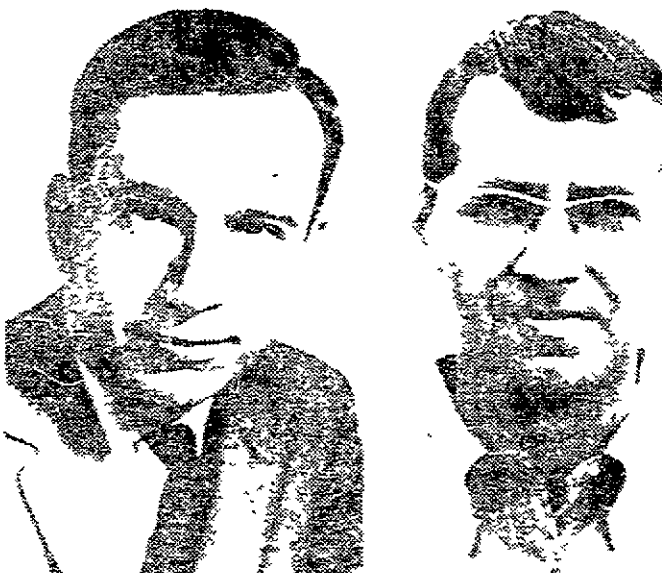
Atomic Science
In preparing its case, the prosecution enlisted the aid of smaller cities and towns of rural America a new environment of jobs, education and favorable living conditions that will, first, stem net migration to urban centers, and then reverse it."

Hardin said a sound national growth policy is needed which would give people in the future "a real choice" of where they want to live.

At the preliminary hearing, investigators told of evidence that Miss Beineman was beaten and strangled in the basement of a house owned by Collins' uncle, Cpl. David Leik of the Michigan state police.



Collins



Welle Hagen of the National Broadcasting Co., left, and George Syvertsen of the Columbia Broadcasting System were among the eight television newsmen missing in Cambodia Monday. Three are Americans. In all, 22 newsmen now are missing in Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)



An Indian Woman, with a child on her back, stares as a cliff collapses in front of her during the earthquake Sunday in Peru. (AP Wirephoto)

Known Death Toll in Peru Passes 1,000

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government rushed aid Lima, and at 200 at the port town of Chimbote, some 35 miles to the northwest. Reports from dozens of other Peruvian cities raised the confirmed total of dead to more than 1,000.

200,000 Homeless
Government spokesmen said more than 200,000 persons were homeless; with winter setting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes reported entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or from Lima were to be dropped today into Huaraz, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction of known dead at 630 in the quake. After the para-

Consumer Protection Called Public Deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — B. Elkind said the findings were not necessarily endorsed by his agency but were being released in hopes all interested parties would find them useful.

The Heffron report was aimed at the Food and Drug Administration, the Commerce Department and the Bureau of Highway Safety in the Transportation Department.

They were criticized for their respective handling of hazardous substances, flammable products and auto safety.

Congress, which set up the commission with a joint resolution in 1967, came in for a measure of criticism.

"While Congress has committed vast paper power to agency discretion," said the report, "it has failed to provide agency resources commensurate with the regulatory problems presented. The facade of consumer protection programs but not the reality has been created."

Federal Laws
The 181-page report was contracted by the commission to study federal laws covering safety requirements for automobiles, flammable fabrics and hazardous substances, including toys.

Commission Chairman Arnold

Income Surcharge Ends July 1

A Little Bit More in Pay Envelope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay envelopes grow a little fatter next month when the income tax surcharge, imposed in Lyndon B. Johnson's last year as president to help pay for the Vietnam war, becomes history.

The tax, originally 10 per cent, was cut in half last January and dies altogether July 1, the day the government's new fiscal year begins. It passing will cost \$4.5 billion in federal revenue.

November congressional elections.

Politically Unpopular
As a result primarily of the surtax's political unpopularity, the Nixon administration is sticking currently to its plan to let it fade away.

But Nixon has pledged to ask Congress for new taxes next January if conditions don't improve. He already has requested a new tax on gasoline containing lead.

He is content for now to let a small deficit—estimated by his planners at \$1.8 billion for the year beginning in July—stand, mainly because his analysts say it is caused by a drop in corporate income taxes brought on by the business doldrums.

Nixon was pledged to end the surtax when he took office, but the need for money caused him to ask Congress for a full rate extension.

Compromise
The cutback to 5 per cent was a compromise made possible by new money gained from eliminating a tax credit for businesses buying new production equipment.

End the surtax won't mean much to the average taxpayer—an extra 70 cents a week for four-member families with \$5,000 yearly incomes, \$1.70 if income is \$10,000—but taken together it will be a substantial economic stimulant matching the one that accompanied the January cut.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, the Commerce Department's chief economist, last week listed the expiration of the surtax as one of the major factors behind official administration forecasts of a business upturn. The others were smaller—\$4 billion from higher Social Security payments and \$3 billion from higher federal pay.

Especially Welcomed
The cut will be especially welcome to taxpayers with incomes of \$5,000, because their withholding taxes actually rose in January despite the surtax reduction.

Last year, \$5.70 was deducted from weekly pay of \$96.15. Since then it has been \$6.10, an anomaly the Internal Revenue Service

called a "quirk." It was caused, the IRS said, by bugs in the complex mathematical formulas needed to figure out the new low income allowance included in the Tax Reform Act Congress passed last December.

The Social Security laws already have provided a minor bonanza for some higher-income taxpayers, and more will be affected as the year wears on.


Happy News: It Might Not Rain

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 47, high Wednesday near 70. Wind northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 72, low 49. Barometer 30.09 and rising. Wind northeast at 16 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 46. Skies overcast. Precipitation .41 inch.

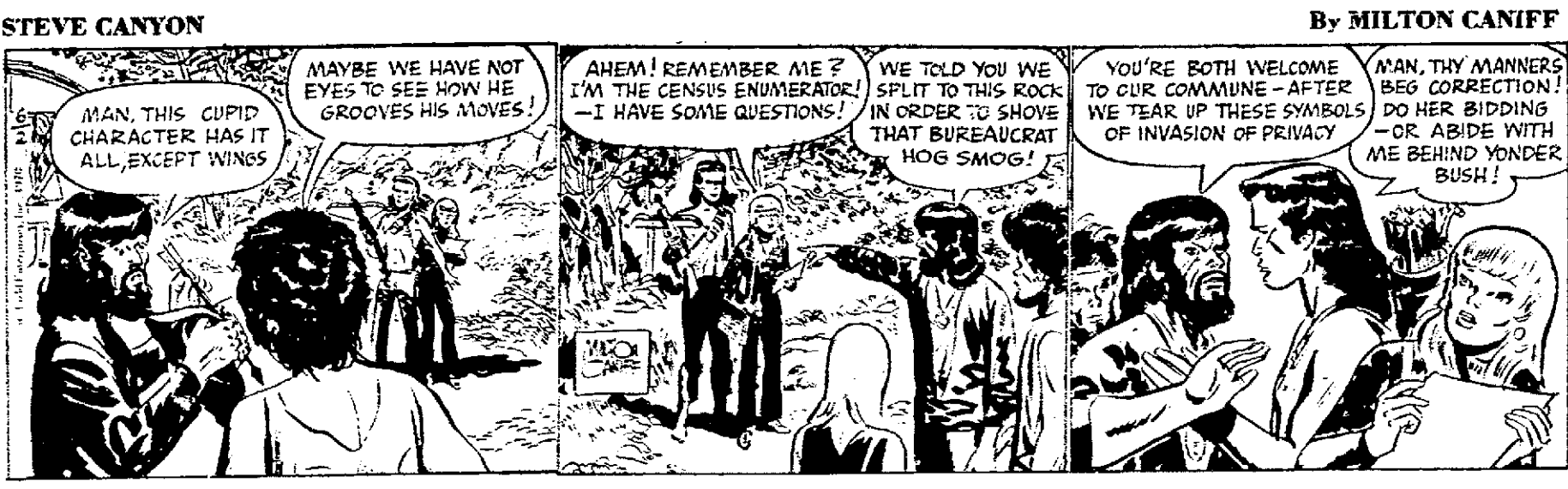
Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon rises at 4:19 a.m.

Carmichael



OF COURSE THAT'S ONLY TEMPORARY-- HE'S LETTING HIS FATHER GO NEXT WEEK--

STEVE CANYON



MAN, THIS CUPID CHARACTER HAS IT ALL, EXCEPT WINGS

MAYBE WE HAVE NOT EYES TO SEE HOW HE GROOVES HIS MOVES!

AHEM! REMEMBER ME? I'M THE CENSUS ENUMERATOR! I HAVE SOME QUESTIONS!

WE TOLD YOU WE SPLIT TO THIS ROCK IN ORDER TO SHOVE THAT BUREAUCRAT HOG SMOG!

YOU'RE BOTH WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNE-- AFTER WE TEAR UP THESE SYMBOLS OF INVASION OF PRIVACY

MAN, THY MANNERS BEG CORRECTION! DO HER BIDDING-- OR ABIDE WITH ME BEHIND YONDER BUSH!

KERRY DRAKE



YOUR FRIEND LEFTY TELLS ME YOU... SORT OF WORK FOR THE POLICE, DOOLEY!

NOT REALLY!... SOMETIMES SGT. DRAKE PAYS ME TO SKETCH A SUSPECT... LIKE JUST TODAY! THERE WAS A HOLD-UP. A BANK MESSENGER DESCRIBED THE BANDIT AND I TRIED TO DRAW HIM!

"HOW INTERESTING, DOOLEY! AND... WAS HE CAUGHT?"

NO... I GUESS I DIDN'T GET A CLOSE ENOUGH LIKENESS, TORY! BUT I'M SURE I'D KNOW THE GUY... IF I EVER RAN INTO HIM!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Female whale
- Place
- Enameled metalware
- Scheme
- Incite
- Man
- Old Norse work
- Bodies of water
- Law (Fr.)
- Wrath
- Diphthong
- Anatole
- Tall tale
- Song
- Child's game
- Point
- Wall
- Overhead
- Period of time
- Fish eggs
- Lodged for the night
- Infant
- Silk waste
- Method of learning
- Peace symbol
- Jewish month
- Color
- Pro

DOWN

- Liqueurs
- Girl's name
- Tiny
- Make
- Otherwise
- Indian weight
- English royal family
- Singing voice
- Sprite
- Metallic rock
- Transgress
- Frosty
- Siesta
- Sweet potato
- Flower
- River
- Scouts
- Defeat
- Youth
- Prize
- Kind of shirt
- Omitted (print.)
- Entrance
- Plunge
- Tree trunk
- Soak flux

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZKJFPYQVJO JQ L ISKY. BVF HFKR QJUVB SZ IVJDV JP OKJPE WLEFQ BVF VZLKB ILKW.—LAUAQ-BJPF NJKKFCC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC WASHES AWAY FROM THE SOUL THE DUST OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.—AUERBACH (© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HAZEL



6-2

PHANTOM



WOW, WHAT A FEAST!

TIME TO GO, BOYS!

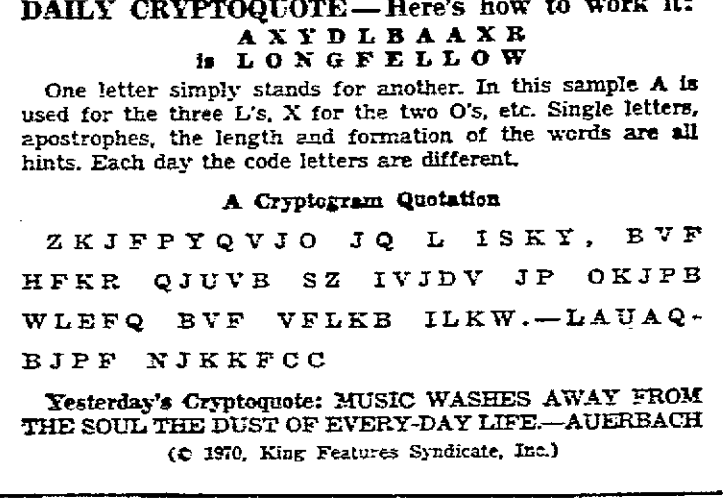
SIR, WE CANNOT ACCEPT MONEY. I INSIST WE PAY AS WE GO.

STAY THE NIGHT, STRANGERS.

NO, WE MUST TRAVEL NORTH.

NORTH! PASS THE NEXT PLACE, STRANGER. AN EVIL PLACE, A TOWN OF THIEVES!

NANCY



HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

6-2

Young Hobby Club

Non-Slip Bookmarks

Are Easy to Construct

BY CAPPY DICK

A homemade bookmark that will not drop out of the book is today's fun-project for boys and girls.

The gadget is so easy to make, a whole collection of them can be produced in

FIG. 1

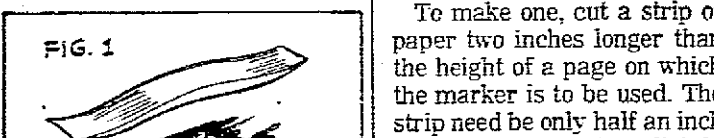
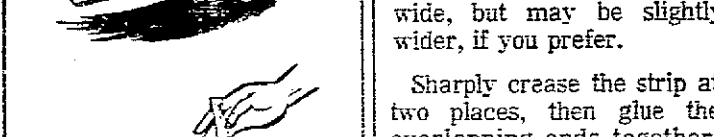


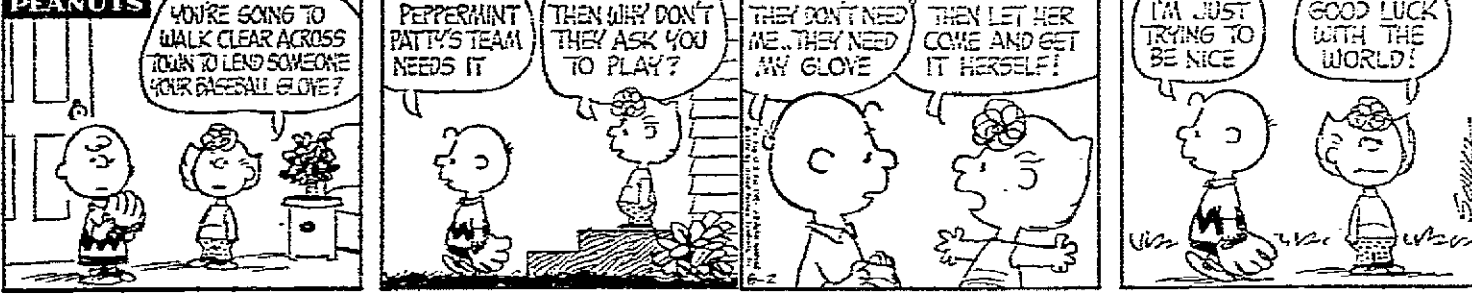
FIG. 2



Paper Strip

comparatively little time. In fact, it would be a good idea to make a marker for each volume on your bookshelf.

PEANUTS



YOU'RE GOING TO WALK CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO LEAD SOMEONE YOUR BASEBALL GLOVE?

PEPPERMINT PATTY'S TEAM NEEDS IT

THEN WHY DON'T THEY ASK YOU TO PLAY?

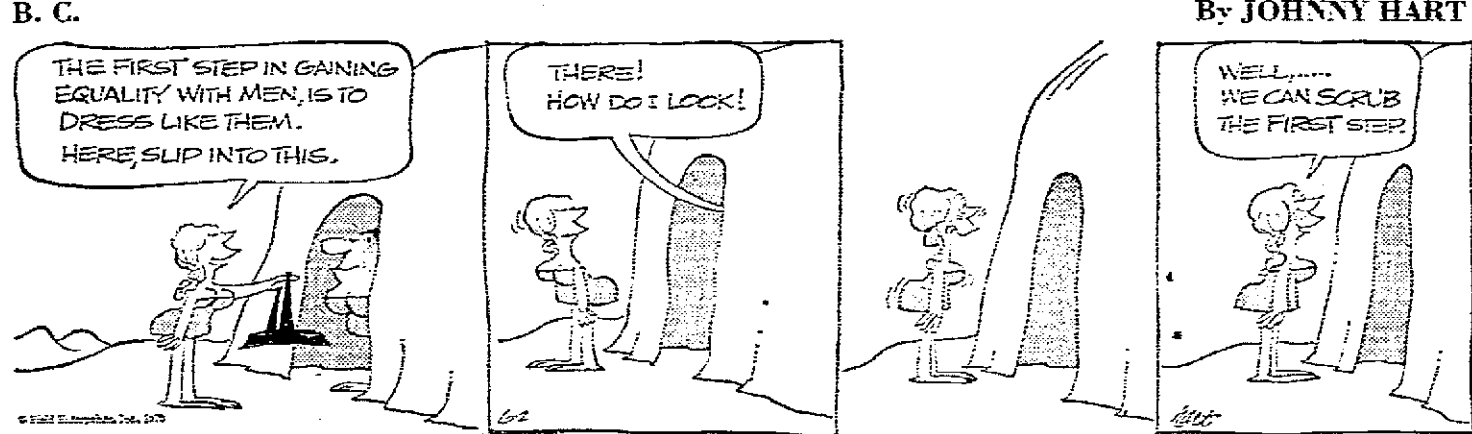
THEY DON'T NEED ME... THEY NEED MY GLOVE

THEN LET HER COME AND GET IT HERSELF!

I'M JUST TRYING TO BE NICE

GOOD LUCK WITH THE WORLD!

B. C.

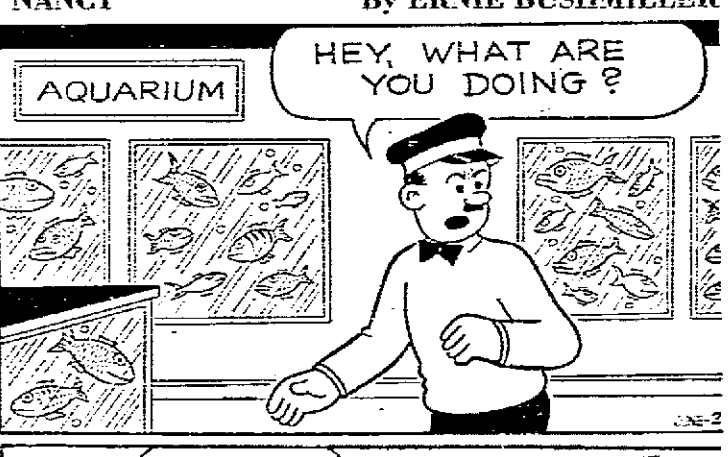


THE FIRST STEP IN GAINING EQUALITY WITH MEN, IS TO DRESS LIKE THEM. HERE, SLIP INTO THIS.

THERE! HOW DO I LOOK!

WELL... WE CAN SCRUB THE FIRST STEP

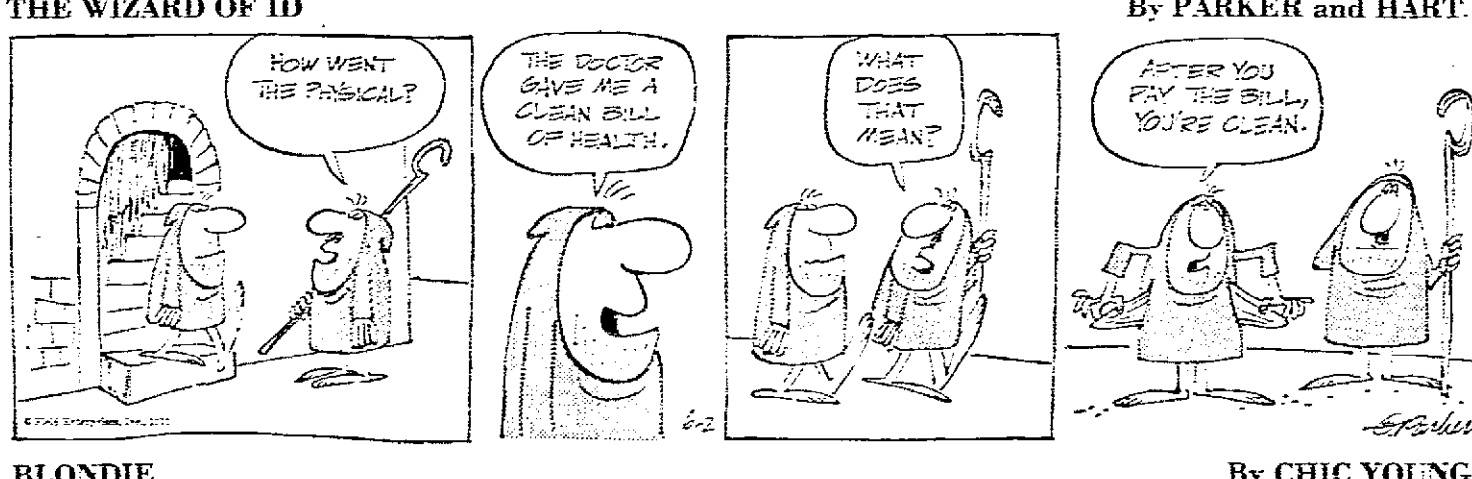
RIVETS



I WANT TO SEE IF HE CAN DO IT

6-2

THE WIZARD OF ID



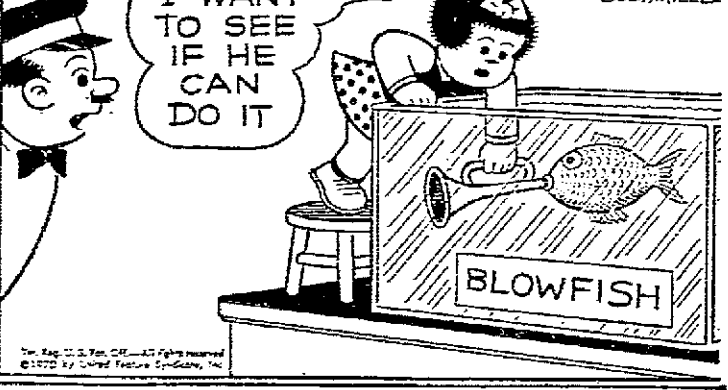
HOW WENT THE PHYSICAL?

THE DOCTOR GAVE ME A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?


AFTER YOU PAY THE BILL, YOU'RE CLEAN.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



6-2

BLONDIE



WELL, GIVE IT A GOOD JERK

THE ZIPPER IS STUCK

RIP

WELL... DON'T STAND THERE LIKE AN INDIAN HOLDING UP A SCALP

By GEORGE SIXTA



I KNOW YOU'D LIKE TO COME WITH ME, BUT YOU'D GET SOAKED!

LUCKY I THOUGHT OF THIS GARBAGE CAN LINER

6-2

When You Rent a Piano at

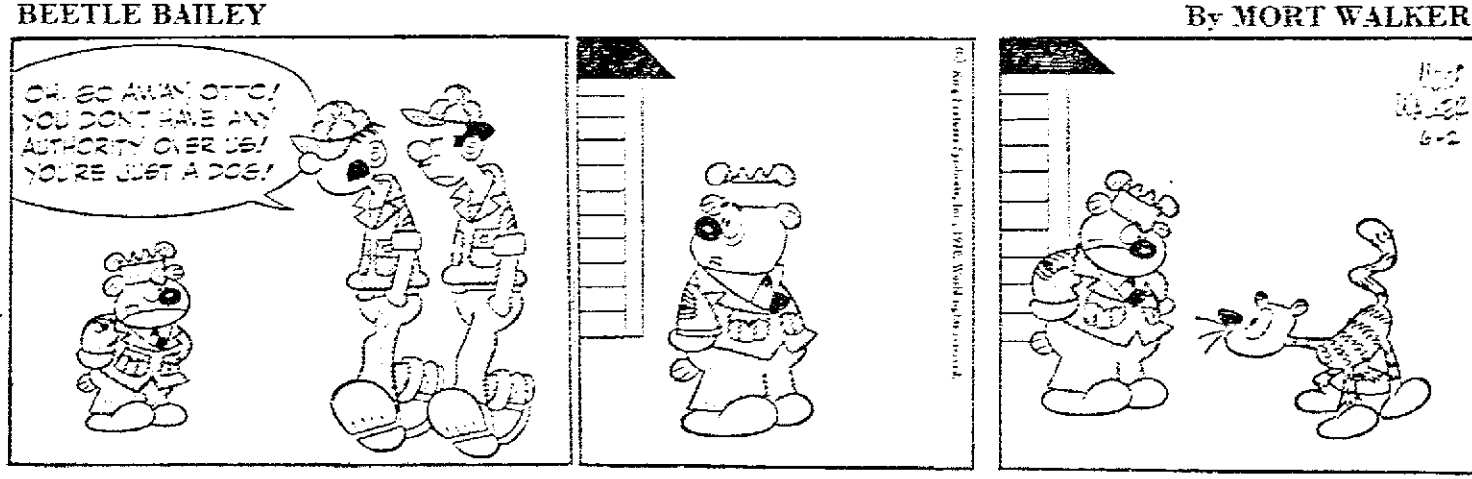
HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.

ONLY

BEETLE BAILEY



OH, GO AWAY OTTO! YOU DON'T HAVE ANY AUTHORITY OVER US! YOU'RE JUST A DOG!

6-2

GARBAGE CAN LINER



HE FORGOT TO CUT A HOLE FOR THE TAIL-- BUT STILL-- IT'S A VERY HANDY LEAF-BAG!

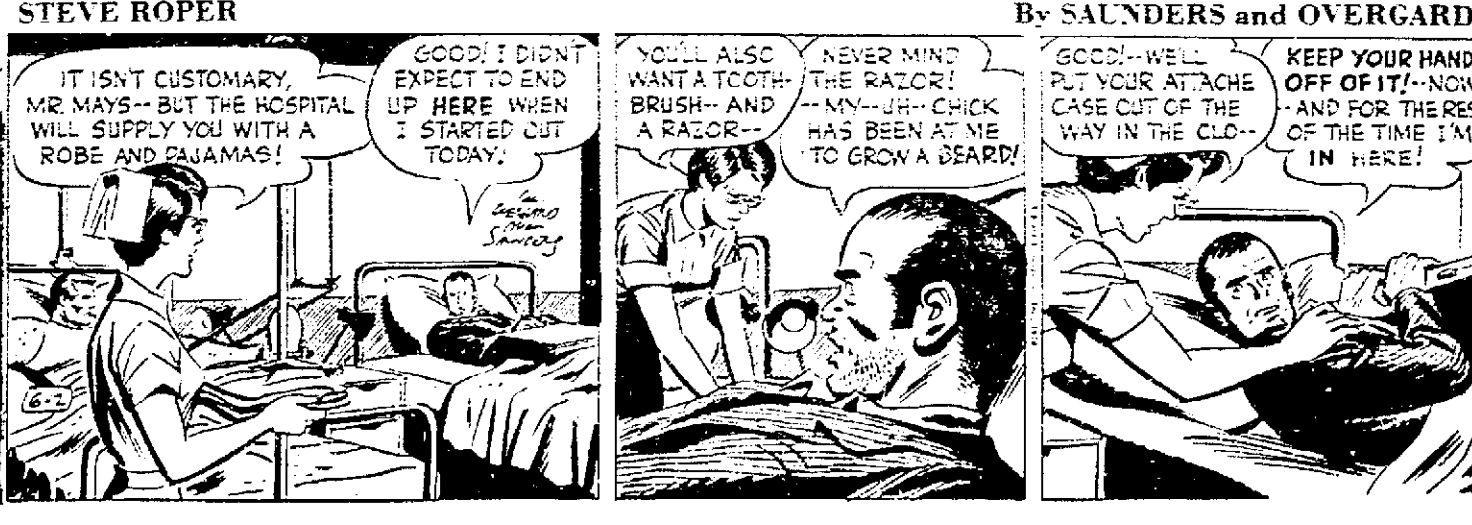
6-2

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

STEVE ROPER



IT ISN'T CUSTOMARY, MR. MAYES-- BUT THE HOSPITAL WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH A ROBE AND PAJAMAS!

GOOD! I DIDN'T EXPECT TO END UP HERE WHEN I STARTED OUT TODAY!

YOU'LL ALSO WANT A TOOTH-BRUSH-- AND A RAZOR--

NEVER MIND THE RAZOR! MY--UH--CHICK HAS BEEN AT ME TO GROW A BEARD!

GOOD--WE'LL PUT YOUR ATTACHE CASE OUT OF THE WAY IN THE CLO--

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF OF IT!--NOW--AND FOR THE REST OF THE TIME I'M IN HERE!

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M NOT LOOKIN' FOR ANYTHING SPECIAL... I JUST THOUGHT I MIGHT FIND SOMETHING!

6-2

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

Council Recognizes Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout leaders of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council received recognition today with a day of relaxation at Camp Winnemac, Kaukauna. This is the second leader appreciation day sponsored by the council to say thank you to these women who contribute so much to girls in scouting.

The leaders spent the day expanding their knowledge of nature. Activities such as a nature treasure hunt and a tree identification game took the women outdoors to enjoy the natural beauty the camp has to offer.

After lunch, a humorous skit prepared by the staff was presented. Mrs. John Collins, Menasha, gave a presentation on mushrooms. With colorful slides, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, spoke about birds of prey.

Because of the efforts of these women, girls explore the wide range of opportunities Girl Scouting provides. A

leader devotes much time to help girls carry out activities offered in the program and because she realizes each girl is an individual, she helps develop personal abilities.

The biggest thank you of all comes when leaders watch girls grow through Girl Scouting into happy and resourceful citizens.

Circle Elects Mrs. Marston To Presidency

Mrs. Joseph H. Marston Jr. was elected president of Beneficent Circle of The King's Daughters at the final meeting of the year. Assisting her will be Mrs. C.B. Sitterson Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jack Maxwell, foundation treasurer; Mrs. Donald Brown, circle treasurer; Mrs. Harwood Orbison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Seymour, secretary, and Mrs. Bradley Shepard, publicity.

The circle met at the home of Mrs. James Femal, Neenah, for a picnic. Mrs. Sitterson and her committee, Mrs. John Menn, Mrs. Clarence Zelle, Mrs. William Wilke and Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, assisted the hostess.

Members will continue to collect and make final selections of recipes over the summer for the circle's cookbook, "Too Many Cooks."



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bastian

Gilbert Bastians Wed 50 Years

WRIGHTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bastian marked their 50th wedding anniversary Monday with a dinner for the immediate family at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The couple was married June 1, 1920 at Freedom. They have four children: Melvin, Wrightstown; Kenneth, Little Chute; Marvin, Hollandtown, and Mrs. Gordon Berken, Kaukauna. They also have 14 grandchildren.



Betty Cooper
CONSUMER
OPEN LINE

BY BETTY COOPER OFFICE OF CONSUMER PROTECTION DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

As school closes and summertime approaches, the awesome prospect of "moving day" looms ahead for many families.

Unfortunately, of the 40 million Americans who are moving this year, 19 million will be unaware of what is in store for them.

Consumer complaints about movers have been flowing into the Interstate Commerce Commission at the rate of 5,000 per year. Similar complaints have been issued to Chambers of Commerce as well as Better Business Bureaus. The Office of Consumer Protection has been the recipient of many.

Needless to mention, there are moving companies that are sincere in their endeavors to be reliable and fair to the consumer. However, statistics show that a fourth of all people moving in this busy time will be dissatisfied with the way their moving company transfers their belongings. Half of these complaints will deal with the unsatisfactory manner in which some companies handle claims on damaged or lost goods. Surveys taken by the CU (Consumers Union) as well as by the moving industry confirm this.

Fails to Use Discretion

For the most part, the consumer who is moving fails to use discretion as well as caution. He is tempted by the glitter of an imposing ad or the melodic voice of a professional actor voicing a commercial. As a result, he assumes the move will prove to be "as smooth and as effortless as can be." He feels assured that the moving company will pick up his things on time and deliver his goods on the specified date at his new address. He also assumes he will find his things in nearly the same shape they were and pay a bill that is within a few dollars of the company estimate. This would be ideal for the consumer if true facts often prove otherwise. In many cases, part-time help is used and, since there is a lack of professional "know-how," many of the priceless pieces are cracked and furniture is marred, scratched and broken.

Many of these disappointments are because salesmen book more jobs than they can handle. In 12 per cent of all interstate moves the van does not arrive to pick up the customer's things when the salesman promised. Complaints express the frustration that exists when the mover fails to appear on schedule. These delays also can cause additional expenses for food and lodging.

Deceptive Estimates
The oldest and most serious complaint of all is that regarding deceptive price estimates. There does not exist a law making the estimate of a mover binding. Movers' rates are supposed to be based on actual weight of shipment, distance and additional service performed. This exact moving price the salesman underestimates the ultimate cost. One well known unethical practice used by many unscrupulous companies is that of "low-balling," which is quoting an unrealistic low price estimate in order to get the job. The consumer, however, is expected to pay the exact price upon delivery no matter how much it exceeds the estimated price.

Another type of serious complaint concerns falsified weights. Falsified weights are weights raised from the actual weight of the shipment to a higher weight to meet the estimated price estimate.

Under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission are long overdue reforms which will improve the accuracy of estimates and discourage movers from failing to pick up and deliver at specified times. These reforms should also curtail dishonesty at the scales.

In the meantime, if you are planning a move:

- 1) Make sure you are dealing with a reliable, honest firm that is well established.
- 2) Obtain bids from more than one moving company.
- 3) Remember, the estimated price will not be a firm one.
- 4) Be sure you are informed properly about insurance matters in securing adequate protection against loss or damage. Do not rely on your own analysis. Have it spelled out.
- 5) Be alert to "low-balling."
- 6) Be present to supervise the moving.

Around the Links

Mrs. James C. Mills sank an approach shot last Tuesday when the Ridgeway Ladies, morning group, played an average gross event at the club. Flight winners were Mrs. Karl Moe, 18 holes, and Mrs. Mills, nine holes. Winning Good Fellowship awards were Mrs. Jack Hale, Herb Pagel, Dar Wamsley, Les Regal, Frank Popp, Ted Perry, Bruce Pickett and R.M. Billings.

The evening group played a drive from men's tee and blind holes event. Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. El Dee Wagner and Mrs. Don Rippl. Marking flight wins were Mrs. Ralph Becker, Mrs. Rippl and Mrs. George Fack. Good Fellowship winners were

Mrs. Melvin Aul, Ted DeKoch, Francis Quigley, Walter Landskron, Lawrence Lambert, Harold Haberman, Floyd Wambold and Norbert Pfeiffer.

Butte des Morts
Poker Golf was the event when the Butte des Morts Ladies met Wednesday at the club. Flight winners were Mrs. B. J. Haza and Mrs. Joseph Lessard, 18 holes, and Mrs. Theodore Utschig, Mrs. James Ginter, Mrs. Oliver Bunno Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Trettin, nine holes. Mrs. George Narovic sank an approach shot.

Mid-Valley
Mrs. Donald Klueskau and Mrs. Robert Ambrosius marked no putts, and Mrs. William Lindeman was closest to the pin on No. 3 when the Mid-Valley Ladies played May 21 at the club. Flight wins went to Mrs. Norbert Quigley, Mrs. James Ferron and Mrs. Lawrence Nacthway, low gross; Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. James Driessen and Mrs. Ambrosius, low net, and Mrs. Robert Romanesko, Mrs. Virgil Kussen and Mrs. Mike Kavanaugh, low putts.

Y Two-ettes
Mystery hole winners were Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius and Mrs. Jackie Ebben who garnered the least strokes and the most strokes on no. 8 when the Y Two-ette Golf League played May 26 at Oakwood Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. Frances Barr swept honors with low total score and low putts and she also parred no. 5.



Arvid Kramer

Arvid Kramer Named Director Of Chaminade

Arvid Kramer, teacher of vocal music at Einstein Junior High School for the past two years, has been named director of Chaminade Women's Chorus for the 1970-71 season.

A native of Minnesota, Kramer is married and the father of two children. He received his BS degree in education from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., and his bachelor of music education from Oshkosh State University where he is currently working on a master's degree.

Kramer will begin teaching vocal music at Appleton High School-West in the fall.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding May 23 of Miss Sharon Wroblewski and William Sypek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wroblewski, 1711 Nassau St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Malan Sypek, 940 Riverlawn St., Neenah.

Miss Janice Wroblewski attended as maid of honor for her sister, Miss Debbie Sypek and Mrs. David Wroblewski Jr. were bridesmaids.

Edward Sypek was best man for his brother, Marvin and David Wroblewski were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Bert Westover and Frank A. Rice.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to northwestern Wisconsin. They will reside in Lublin.

Queen Candidate To be Sponsored By Cheesemakers

Calumet County Cheesemakers again are interested in sponsoring a young woman for the Calumet County Dairy Queen. Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 25, have a basic knowledge of the dairy industry in order to promote its products, and a pleasing, congenial attitude. Each contestant will be interviewed before a candidate is chosen.

The new queen will receive a crown and a \$25 savings bond. She will be crowned at the Cheese Derby June 25 at the Hilbert Park. She is also the girl who the Cheesemakers enter in the Fairest of the Fair competition.

Miss Mary Meyer is 1969 Dairy Queen.

Those interested in becoming Calumet County's new queen, contact either your local cheesemaker or Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Extension Office, Court House.



Geo. J. Hoffer
Glass & Paint, Inc.
613 W. College, Appleton

Alice Finalists Prepare For June 11-13 Contest

District winners for the Alice in Dairyland contest have been selected throughout Wisconsin, and preparations are underway for the finals June 11 to 13 in LaCrosse. Miss Ritelyn Krueger, Brillion, will be one of the 12 contestants.

The "Alice" hopefuls face a busy three-day schedule of judging, rehearsals and banquets. Special events include tours of the city, a boat ride, a talent night program Friday evening and a Saturday afternoon parade.

Coronation ceremonies will be telecast live and in color over a statewide network from the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute auditorium from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The pageant will feature host Ron Harvey, manager of radio station WFOV, Fond du Lac, and hostess Mrs. Terry Gillett, LaCrosse, the former

Joan Engh, 1960 Alice in Dairyland and 1961 Miss Wisconsin.

The new "Alice" will succeed Miss Judy Schultz, South Milwaukee, and serve through June, 1971, as an employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Jack Martin, La Crosse, retired dean of American Farm Broadcasters, has been selected parade marshal for the Saturday event. Martin has served 37 years as a farm director and received national recognition for the longest service on any farm director in the U.S.

He will award a Grand Trophy for the best parade entry following the theme, "This Land Is Your Land."

Instant Scarf

Making a crepe dress? Buy a yard extra, then trim with silky chainette fringe for a designer look scarf.

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Blowers! Balloons! FREE With \$1.00 Purchase of Birthday Items... 3 Decorating Chinese Lanterns!

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LONGJOHNS

Big and beautiful and delicious describes this fine donut. Buy a bagful, your family will be glad you did.
Regularly 90c Dozen - Thru Saturday Dozen

2% MILK GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED

Very popular, very tasty and very nutritious. That's what this great refresher is. Prove it to yourself that you can have all these plus economy when you buy milk.
Regularly Half Gallon Carton 45c Each - Thru Saturday, Ea.

COOL, REFRESHING DAIRY ORANGE DRINK

Regularly 33c Half Gallon - Thru Saturday Deposit

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Per \$1.10 Lb

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Smooth and mellow with natural creaminess. Dark cocoas used throughout.
Regularly 85c Half Gallon - Thru Saturday 69c

FRESH CREAM ONION DIP

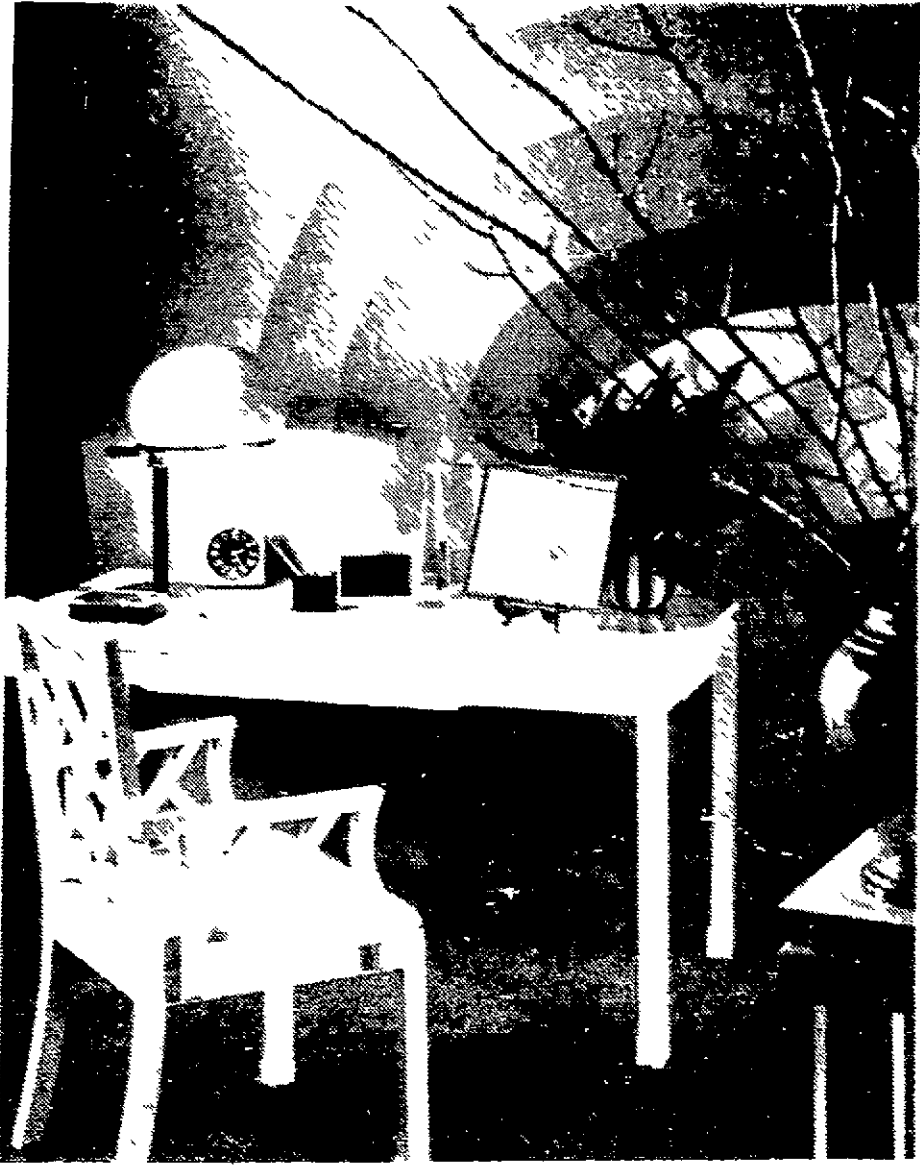
Just as it says, made with fresh dairy cream. No substitutes and it tastes like it.
Regularly 37c 8 Oz. Cup - Thru Saturday

FROSTED MALTS

Great for take-alongs 2/35c

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES!

Fresh Designs Promised for Seventies



Many of the new furniture collections being introduced this season seem to indicate that designs in the Seventies may not be what we have known in the past. One company, Thomasville Furniture, introduced some that indicate fresh thinking in modern, contemporary and traditional during the Spring Southern Furniture Market at High Point, N. C.

Among their collections was Charisma, a modern grouping featuring a 'total' furniture system geared to today's living spaces and informal lifestyle. Consisting of movable, rearrangeable flexible units for living room, dining room and bedroom, it could be just the right design choice for people with a young outlook and sophisticated tastes.

Scaled just a little lower than conventional furniture, it gives smaller rooms a feeling of spaciousness. Design motifs

Chippendale influences are incorporated in Thomasville's new modern collection. Charisma, highlighted by fretwork detail. Boldly colorful, it is available in four primary colors and white. At left, a wall bed of Mozambique veneers is part of the company's new contemporary collection. Status

are modern with a Chippendale influence seen in the lattice-work detailing on cabinets, chairs, headboards and table and chair legs. Available in vivid, glossy lacquered paint finish in five colors, it can be mixed and matched.

For homes and apartments that lack architectural interest comes Status, a contemporary collection for the dining room, bedroom and living room. Bold flat expanses of sliced Mozambique veneers are contrasted with quartered Mozambique bands on top, fronts and ends. Structural affects are achieved in the flush-to-the-floor case pieces with recessed posts or quartered Mozambique. Polished aluminum detail and aluminum beaded molding are combined with chrome pulls.

Gallery Classic II, a collection of living room tables, combine the popular campaign look with a bamboo motif in chests and tables. Function is the guide as a square book table can double as an end table. The inspiration is Regency, as seen in the preference for a deep rich wood tone brass finished hardware with bamboo and cane.



For Early American buffs is this updated Post Road grouping with a new deep-tone finish called harvest. Styling details such as the dentil molding, ogee foot and bail-type pulls in the willow design tell of its design authenticity. At left, more than a combination of campaign look and bamboo motifs, Gallery Classic II is also functional. A three-drawer chest is deep enough to be used next to a tuxedo sofa. The canterbury for magazine and book storage doubles as a cigarette table while the writing table becomes a buffet for dining in the living room. The collection was inspired by Regency, but the intimate scale and multi-functional use make the various pieces ideal for lifestyles of the '70s. Both from Thomasville.

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Rathbun-Szal

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned by Miss Jennifer M. Rathbun and Dr. Gregory John Szal. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rathbun, 54 S. Meadows Drive. Dr. Szal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Szal, Montvale, N. J.

Miss Rathbun attended Wellesley College, Mass., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins University (JHU) School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md. Her fiancé, a graduate of JHU, received his M.D. from JHU School of Medicine and will begin a rotating internship at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., July 1.

Gloudemans-Janssen

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Joan Marie Gloudemans to Gerard Alver Janssen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gloudemans, 727 E. Park Ave. Mr. Janssen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Janssen, 4 W. North St.

Miss Gloudemans is employed by the Fox River Area Gr. Sch. Council. Appon her fiancé attends O'Leary's County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

The couple plans a Sept. 4, 1971, wedding.



Joan Marie Gloudemans



Martha Miles

Miles-Franklin

A January wedding is planned by Miss Martha Miles and Robert A. Franklin. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miles, 339 E. McArthur St. Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Chippewa Falls.

Miss Miles is a graduate of Owen's College, O.C. She is an education assistant at Charles Schorers, 315 N. York. Her fiancé is a graduate of O.C. and is employed in the administrative office of the New York Yankees and plans to attend Cornell University Business School, New York City, in the fall.

Bay-Rehorst

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Bay to Joseph Patrick Rehorst has been announced by her mother, Miss Bay is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Bay, 252 Kaukauna St., and Walter Bay, 972 Bridgewood Drive. Neenah. Mr. Rehorst is the son of Mrs. David Rehorst, 106 W. Forest Ave., Neenah and the late Mr. Rehorst.

Miss Bay is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Menasha Mill Supply Co. The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding.



Linda Louise Birling

Birling-Sheets

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Birling, 740 Reed St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Marshall E. Sheets, son of Mrs. Dale M. Sheets, 315 N. York, and Mr. H. Lee Sheets, N.J.

Miss Birling is a secretary at Acadia Insurance Co., Washington, D.C. Her fiancé is an accountant at Southern Railroad, Washington, D.C. and is a young man CPA at Southern Eastern University, Washington, D.C.

Malewski-Bloedorn

SHAWANO — The engagement of Miss Peggy A. Malewski to Robert W. Bloedorn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malewski, 111 N. York, and Mrs. Bloedorn, 111 N. York.



Peggy Malewski

dorn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Malewski, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bloedorn, route 1, Black Creek.

Oakley-Dorow

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oakley, 5000 W. Broadway Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wanda M., to Neil C. Dorow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dorow, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Oakley is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Daun-Hagenow

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daun, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to James Hagenow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hagenow, Kiel.

Miss Daun is employed at the Salvatorian Center. Her fiancé is employed at the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



Shirley Daun

fiance is with Bremer's Mfg. Co., Inc.

Jesse-Kleberg

SHAWANO — Miss Donna Jesse and Jerod Kleberg plan to wed Aug. 15. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jesse, 1303 S. Lutz Ave. Mr. Kleberg is the son of Mrs. Victor Kleberg, 4421 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, and the late Mr. Kleberg.

Miss Jesse is employed by Mortgage Associate, Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is a service manager at Gibson Co., Inc., Appleton.



Wanda Oakley

Forrer-Ribble

TOPEKA, Kan. — Miss Madeline Carol Forrer and Terry Lee Ribble plan to wed in September. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Forrer. Mr. Ribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ribble, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Forrer attended Washburn University, Topeka. Both she and her fiancé are attending Baptist Bible Institute of Topeka, France, where they are majoring in missionary training program.

Pethke-Buchholz

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pethke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to David Buchholz, son of Norman Buchholz, Manawa, and



Donna Jesse



Ruth Ann Pethke

Mrs. Margaret Krogwald, Berlin.

Miss Pethke is attending Stevens Point State University. Her fiancé, who recently completed three years of service with the Armed Forces, is employed by Waupaca Foundry.

More Ideas For Fathers

Styles in sunglasses have changed so even if Dad owns a pair, look over the new high-styled, unconventional glasses now available. Walking sports are still alive and well and being seen in near-profession in southern resorts. Pep up his patio wardrobe with a bright, solid color pair. The new sweater ideas include crepes, brushed argyles, jacquards, see-throughs and even prints. He'll probably like any of them.



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Can't Divorce Her—Dad Owns Business

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everything in the world is changing and your column is a faithful reflection of those changes. So why don't you say something about society's unfair criticism of the married man who is forced to seek the warmth and companionship of someone other than his wife?

I was a faithful husband of 11 years. One evening it dawned on me that my wife had, in the space of a single hour, complained that I blew my nose too hard and looked "very old" in my new glasses. She criticized my table manners, my posture and the grammar of the girl who runs my office switchboard. And then she lectured me for 30 minutes because I didn't pay enough attention to her at a family dinner.

The very next morning I responded in a most natural way to the kindness and tenderness of the first woman who spoke to me — my secretary. For the past several months we have enjoyed a wonderful, warm relationship.

She makes me feel like a man — something my wife never did. I am happy in her presence, yet there are very few places we can go because of unfair, unrealistic, archaic



Landers

rules set up by society. I cannot divorce my wife because her father owns the business. Emotionally however, I left her long ago. There's a lesson here. I hope those who need it get it. — Color Me Gone

DEAR MR. GREAT-HEART: No point in trying to reach you since you're gone. To others who are still around and having similar problems, I suggest that you verbalize these feelings about your wife to her not to me — and make an attempt to heal your sick marriage. Or should I color you yellow?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a homosexual who is considering professional help. I have heard from several friends that psychiatry is a waste of time and money. A young man with whom I work told me he had nearly ten years of therapy but it didn't help him become the heterosexual person he wanted to be. Others in our gay group have said the same thing.

I have read several books on homosexuality and I am aware that the basic personality pattern of an individual is set by the time he is seven years of age. If this is true, what chance has a homo in his early 20's of turning straight?

Has anyone ever made the switch through psychiatry or psychoanalysis? Several of us will be watching your reply straight?

Booklet Compiled For Dependents Of Military Men

A booklet answering questions most often asked by military families has been compiled by the Fox Valley Military Wives Club and the Oshkosh Waiting Wives Club. Medicare, allotments, R&R information, taxes, veterans' benefits and several other areas are covered. The booklet is available at the Red Cross office, 110 E. North St.

The Military Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and new members are welcomed with no regard to service branch or rank of husbands.

Interested women should call the Red Cross, which will see that they are invited by a member to meetings.

with interest — Straight Talk
DEAR T.: The number of homosexuals who have been made heterosexual through therapy is not impressive. The most optimistic estimate is under four per cent. And in this group are those who were not true homosexuals in the classic sense.

I recommend therapy for homosexuals who ask for

counsel — not because I believe it will change them, but because it might help them handle other personality disorders which often accompany homosexuality. Therapy can help the homosexual accept himself as he is. It can also relieve him of the anxiety and bitterness which often makes his life unbearable.

A Gourmet Treat—Barbecued Turkey

For a gourmet treat on a moderate budget, try charcoal barbecued turkey, suggests John Skinner, poultry scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

Plan on three-fourths to one pound per serving (ready to cook weight) when buying turkey for the barbecue. The six to eight pound turkey is best for grilling. Never thaw a turkey at room temperature in warm water.

Either place the bird in the original wrap, under running cold water and allow two to six hours for thawing, or leave it in its wrap on a tray in the refrigerator and allow 35 to 48 hours for thawing. Prompt cooking of fresh or thawed poultry is essential during the summer months.

Cut in Pieces
After thawing, cut turkey into 12 pieces: two wings, two drumsticks, two thighs, four breast pieces and two back pieces. Small birds may be quartered.

Place turkey pieces on a grill six to eight inches above glowing coals. Add the

wings and back pieces one-half hour after the rest of the turkey as they take a shorter cooking time. Cook about one and one-half hours, turning and basting occasionally with your favorite barbecue sauce during the last 30 minutes.

Test doneness of the meat by cutting into the drumstick with a very sharp knife. Turkey is done when there is no pinkness near the bone.

Remember that timetables are only guides to total cooking time. A cool day or strong wind lengthens the barbecue time. Add 30 to 45 minutes to the regular cooking time if either condition exists.

After barbecuing and serving the turkey, refrigerate any leftovers as soon as possible. Remove meat from bones, wrap tightly and place in the refrigerator, promptly.

Boneless turkey rolls may also be used for barbecuing; or use whole birds on a rotating spit. Slice thickly and barbecue in the same manner as the cut-up birds.

Makaroff School Of Ballet



Summer Course
June 15-Aug. 20

109 E. College Ave., Appleton
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Gift Presented To Mrs. Vincent By Red Berets

Members Of The YMCA's Red Beret Chorus surprised their director, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, Thursday evening when they presented her with an engraved silver tray as a token of their

appreciation for her efforts on behalf of the chorus. Looking on as Mrs. Vincent admires her gift are Chris Hahn, Katie Myre and Sue Locy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Y IRA G. CORN JR.
Team Captain

If you play bridge long enough and discuss enough bidding sequences with the same partner, it is inevitable that the partnership will develop new understandings and new treatments.

This is one of the secrets of The Aces' success.

True, there are six expert bridge players on The Aces, yet other teams they have defeated time and again also had six expert players. The difference was that the losers did not have the same rapport in bidding and defense.

Take, for example, this unusual sequence developed by Bob Hamman and Mike Lawrence:

East-West vulnerable.

Dealer West

Hamman NORTH
A 10 5 4
K 10 7
Q 10
K 8 7 4 3 2

WEST EAST
Q 9 7 2 K 8 6 3
K 3 Q J 5 4
K 9 7 5 4 Q J 8 6
Q 6 A 9

Lawrence SOUTH
A J
A 9 8 6 2
A 3 2
A J 10 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

This is a tough hand to bid to six clubs. South has a minimum opening, and North is a passed hand with seven high-card points. Yet six clubs is cold!

The reason is, of course, the singleton diamond in the North hand.

As Hamman and Lawrence play it, an unusual jump in the fourth suit shows a singleton in that suit and a huge fit for the partner's last suit. Therefore, Hamman, who was sitting North, had the perfect hand for their little gadget bid.

His leap to four diamonds was an unusual jump in the fourth suit (if he really had diamonds, he could have bid two or three diamonds) and, as such, denoted a singleton with an enormous club fit.

Lawrence began to get interested. Suddenly, a hand strewn with losers had none! Hamman had announced a wonderful club holding and a singleton diamond.

Lawrence had nothing to worry about in those two suits. He knew his partner had nine or 10 black cards and, from his failure to support, almost certainly not three hearts. Consequently, he cue-bid four hearts, and when Hamman cue-bid four spades, the agreed suit. Lawrence couldn't stand it any more and leaped to six clubs, which proved a laydown.

As rewarding as such a

Camp Program Set for Retarded, Their Families

A camp for families with retarded children will once again be held from Aug. 22-28 at Moon Beach Camp, St. German. Director will be Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, program coordinator for the Sheboygan County Association for Retarded Children.

Sponsored by Cooperative Camps and Conferences, an interdenominational educational agency of the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ in Wisconsin. It is one of the first of its kind in the country with a staff composed of personnel who have training and experience in working with families, the retarded child and Christian education.

According to Ramon R. Hernandez, coordinator for Cooperative Camps and Conferences, the objective is "to provide a setting and a program for promoting personal growth of each member of the family and for enhancing his relationships within and beyond the family group. For parents, it provides an opportunity to relax away from the routine and tensions of daily life in an atmosphere of total acceptance. For the non-retarded children of the family there are opportunities to explore themselves and their world."

According to Mr. Hernandez, "the objectives are accomplished through Christian education in small group learning, swimming, music, crafts, nature study, free time

with the family, and other areas of creative activities. Because of its individual family and fully-equipped cabins, coupled with excellent waterfront, grounds and building facilities, Moon Beach Camp is an ideal location."

A fully accredited American Camping Association camp, it is located between Eagle River and St. Germain in South Central Vilas County. For further information and registration forms write: Cooperative Camps and Conferences, 2719 Marshall Court, Madison, Wis. 53705.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ginnow

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ginnow, route 1, Winneconne, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. June 14 in fellowship hall, Trinity Lutheran Church.

The couple was married June 12, 1920 at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Alma Hoff, a sister of the bride, and Fred Ginnow, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginnow have two sons, Kenneth, Fairbairns, Tex., and Royden, Neenah. They also have eight grandchildren.

The Ginnows have been residents of Neenah most of their married life. Mr. Ginnow was employed in the automobile service field.

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TURKEY LEGS . . . Lb. **27¢**

Smoked Ham Shanks . . . lb. 39¢
Home Made Bologna . . . lb. 79¢

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. **79¢**

U.S. Choice Chuck Steak . . . lb. 69¢
Boneless Beef Stew . . . lb. 79¢

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POTATOES
10 69¢
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138 Size Oranges . . . 2 Doz. 79¢
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4 Colgate Toothbrushes . . . 99¢ Value . . . Only 49¢

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PEARS
3 \$1.00
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Pet Non-Dairy Whipped Topping . . . 10 Oz. 37¢
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Mince or Pumpkin Pie **4 \$1**
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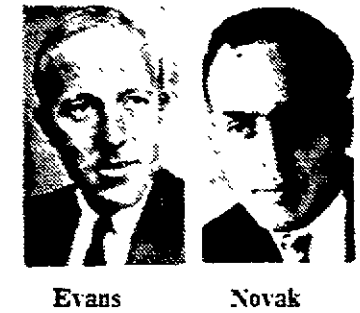
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Wallace Victory Today Will Hurt Nixon in '72

It Means He'll Regain Control of Deep South, Undermine President's Chances

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A booby trap of problems, carefully devised in this cradle of the Confederacy, will explode in the face of Richard Nixon and his Southern strategy if George Wallace wins today's primary runoff for governor.

Wallace, favored to unseat Gov. Albert Brewer, has far reaching plans designed to give him the balance of power in the



Electoral College in 1972 and keep Mr. Nixon on the embarrassed defense between now and then.

These plans, in fact, are intended to promptly begin erosion of Mr. Nixon's Southern gains and give Wallace momentum in Dixie for the first time since his strong third-party presidential race in 1968.

Gambit No. 1 in the new Wallace plan is a hard challenge to Mr. Nixon dressed up as a political deal. The offer: if Mr. Nixon will send congress a bill to legalize freedom of choice in school desegregation, Wallace will pledge not to be a presidential candidate in 1972.

This gambit, in fact, was almost used by Wallace last February. A long, detailed memo from one of his top political braintrusts argued privately to Wallace that he should offer to withdraw from the gubernatorial race in return for the President's sending a freedom-of-choice bill to congress.

The memo argued that Wallace should quote Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign words in which he personally underwrote freedom of choice, then demand that the President redeem that pledge with legislation. Wallace finally rejected that approach because it would have put him in an ambiguous position for the governor's race and risk campaign contributions.

If he wins today, however, plans are for the gambit to be resurrected, with Wallace this time offering a pledge not to run for President.

It's a case of heads-I-win, tails-you-lose for Wallace. He knows that Mr. Nixon will not and cannot make any such deal; the Supreme Court has ruled freedom of choice unconstitutional.

Presidential Run
This is just one of many political plays Wallace has ready to undermine Mr. Nixon's Southern strategy and reassert Wallace control in the Deep South. The objective: a South increasingly antagonized over the school issue and a second Wallace presidential run in 1972, not national in scope but, instead, concentrated on the South.

One such play will be a new state law constituting the governor, lieutenant governor, and the state legislature as a super school board for the whole of Alabama. If he can get it passed, that would create major new difficulties for federal enforcement of school desegregation by making the entire state legislature the defendant in court suits. That's tougher to fight than some local school board or superintendent or even a governor as defendant.

Signs that Wallace can arouse the comparatively quiescent South again are everywhere. All that is needed is his victory today.

For example, Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana, sensing a Wallace win, telephoned Wallace several weeks ago to knock down newspaper stories claiming that McKeithen himself yearned to lead the South in 1972.

Seeks Southern Support
Not so, McKeithen told Wallace (after his third telephone call was finally accepted by Wallace). McKeithen only

Mother Beats Her Son Through University But Only by 1 Year

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Maxine Berry, 39-year-old mother of three, managed to beat her eldest through college by one year.

Mrs. Berry will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at the University of Kansas in Lawrence tonight. Her oldest son is a junior at the university.

After she graduated from high school in Kansas City, Kan., she married Mack Berry, an engineer for the Rock Island Railroad.

Three children and 16 years later she decided to go to college. She spent five semesters at a junior college before transferring to the university, where she studied five more semesters to get a degree.

She has signed a contract to teach at a local elementary school this fall.

campaigning concentrated in power in the Electoral College Southern and Border states.

That will be harder to sell in the South. It means conditioning Wallace's electoral votes, expected Southern voters to a complicated "balance-of-power" strategy rather than a "win" strategy. Its benefits to Wallace—its threat to Mr. Nixon and the two-party system—could be vast. That's why today's Alabama runoff, the hurdle Wallace must clear to get moving toward 1972, is the single most important election of 1970.

(Copyright 1970)

Mother-in-Law Picket Protests Interference

CHICAGO (AP) — Can a 34-year-old accountant picket his way to a happy marriage?

Apparently Jerome Schwartz thinks so. He paraded Sunday in front of the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gena Wilimczyk. Schwartz carried a sign calling his mother-in-law a "home-wrecker."

Schwartz said Mrs. Wilimczyk called his wife, Yolanda, every up a month, demanding that she move out on him.

Schwartz added that his wife moved out May 18.

Boy Survives Deadly Coral Snake Bite

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Altar boy Bruce Yeager Jr. shrugged off his robes after Sunday Mass and then his new snake bit him.

The 12-year-old had grabbed was the deadly poisonous coral whose venom attacks the central nervous system and stops Highway Patrol troopers and an Air National Guard jet fighter

ported: "Now he's fine."

Tuesday, June 2, 1970

The Post-Excentric A 14

ing snakes home. He's got a boa constrictor here now for a pet."

At church the boy changed into robes and assisted with Mass.

When he finished and was changing clothes, Mrs. Yeager said, "he reached into his pocket for the snake and it bit him."

A check showed the snake was the deadly poisonous coral whose venom attacks the central nervous system and stops Highway Patrol troopers and an Air National Guard jet fighter

ported: "Now he's fine."

Robber Leaves Bank When Refused Money

DETROIT (AP) — "You're crazy," the bank teller told the would-be holdup man who had just handed her a note that read: "Put all the money in the middle or I'll kill you."

The bandit scratched his head and left the bank, emptyhanded.

He flew antivenom serum from a State Health Department office at Jacksonville.

Sunday night Mrs. Yeager reported: "Now he's fine."

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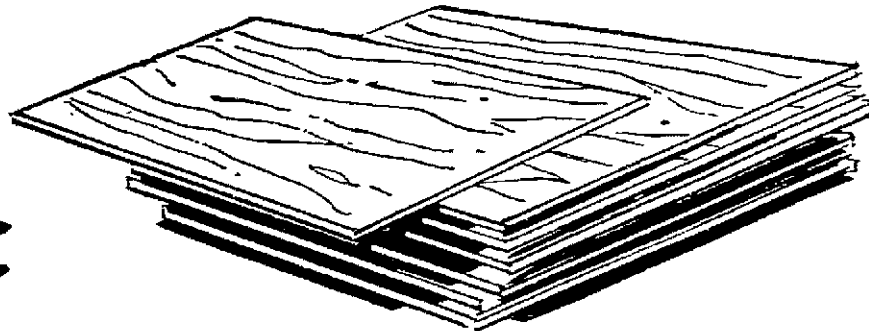
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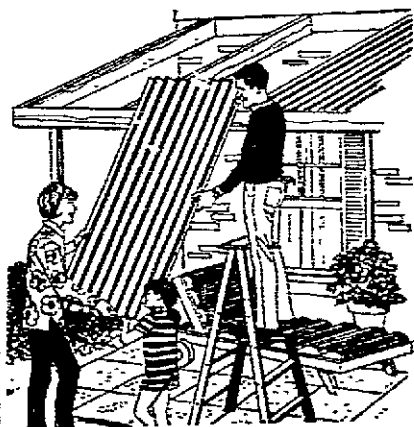
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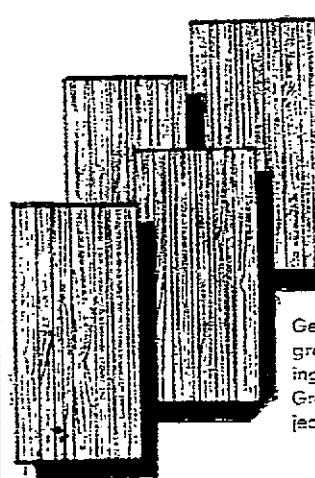
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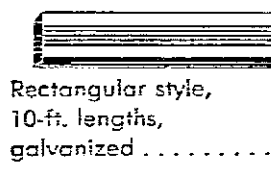
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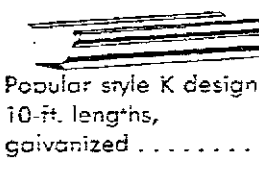
DOWNSPOUTS



Rectangular style, 10-ft. lengths, galvanized . . .

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GUTTERS

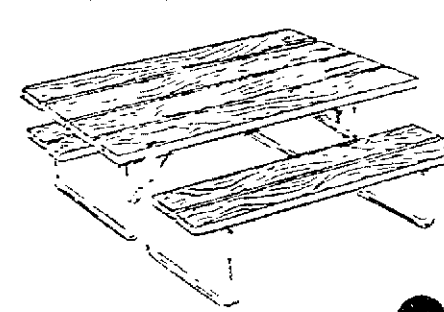


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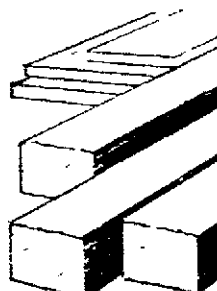
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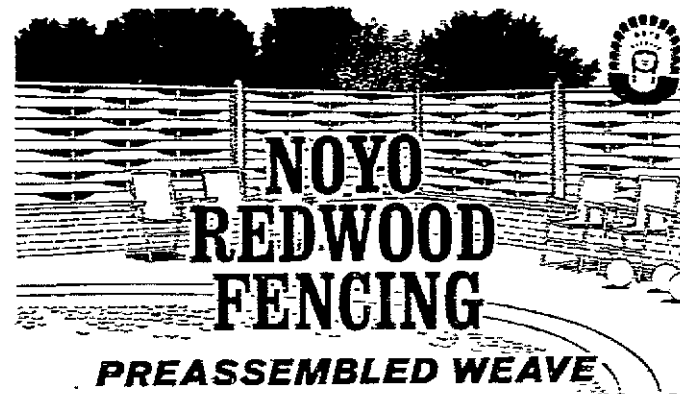
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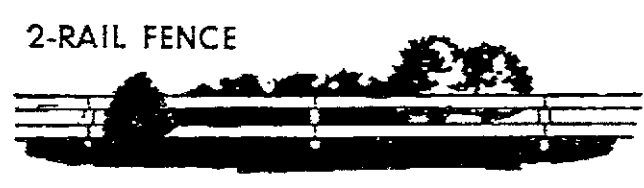
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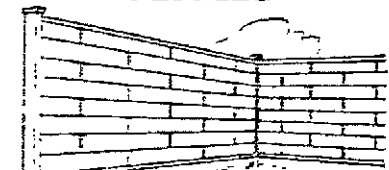
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Problem of Algae Again Threatening Wisconsin Lakes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The algae are coming again.
As the summer advances, many Wisconsin lakes again will be rendered virtually useless for certain recreational activities because of the prolific production of minute, single-celled plants known as algae. There are usually three types in the state.
Most commonly observed is the floating and suspended variety, found in waters throughout the state and sometimes persist — even in the winter months.
Public Discontent
Public discontent with the increasing problem of algae infestation of recreational waters is producing more pressure for legislation to control it, directly or indirectly.
At a legislative hearing recently, a lake frontage owner from southern Wisconsin, possibly exaggerating in his indignation, claimed the algae floating on the lake where he has his summer home "was so thick that a young boy could walk upon it."
The algae constitute a signal that the water in which they grow is excessively fertile, a result of the flow of unnatural quantities of nutrients, and notably, phosphorous and nitrogen.
The spread of such knowledge has brought more frequent and increasingly indignant demands for control by removal of phosphorous from municipal sewage through more efficient treatment of effluent, for example, and for less nitrogen run-off from farm lands through strip-cropping and other agricultural practices.
Requiring Removal
The State Department of Natural Resources is requiring municipalities which discharge their plant effluent into the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior drainage basins to remove 85 per cent of the phosphates before discharge.
It has been estimated that about one of half of the phosphorous volume results from the use of household detergents containing phosphates, which in turn has led to demands for legislative prohibition of the use of such detergents throughout Wisconsin. Such legislation is pending, and will be heavily pressed in the 1971 legislative session.
Technicians in the field say that Wisconsin always will have an algae problem to some degree, because sunlight in Wisconsin is more than ample for its growth, and summer water

No July 1 Landfill Deadline?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Communities and salvage yard operators may be able to get extensions on the July 1 deadline for converting dumps to sanitary landfill operations, two State Department of Natural Resources officials confirmed today.
Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR's division of environmental protection, said that those who "demonstrate good faith and an intention to comply" but who are unable to do so by July 1 may be granted an extension. However, he said materials are copper sulphate, landfill operator licenses by must be repeated and is therefore relatively costly.
In addition, indiscriminate application can be harmful to aquatic life, including fish and fish food organisms, with the result that a state law strictly Bay, said that communities controls the application of the material. A permit must be obtained from the DNR and the actual application must be supervised by a representative of that agency at the cost of the individual or group sponsoring the treatment.
Not a Guarantee
The word isn't a guarantee of individual or group sponsoring the treatment. The word isn't a guarantee of individual or group sponsoring the treatment. The word isn't a guarantee of individual or group sponsoring the treatment.

Extensions Possible, DNR Admits

kauna, Menasha and possibly other Fox Cities communities who may not be able to comply with the conversion by the end of this month.
Kaukauna, in particular, has found itself in a tight spot. The city has an option on a proposed 70-acre landfill site but it can't proceed to convert it. DNR officials have been reluctant to join his landfill operator has threatened to close extensions and are less likely to operation next month.
Lehrer said that if he has to be told by DNR officials that its present dump site can't be converted successfully to a landfill, he will go to Madison this week to talk to DNR officials. If depending on the weather, he will convert in sufficient time if city has talked within the DNR, he will not close the dump he doesn't get the extension, he immediately to began convert- ing to a landfill.
However, if they won't provide a guarantee in writing, Lehrer said that if he has to be told by DNR officials that its present dump site can't be converted successfully to a landfill, he will go to Madison this week to talk to DNR officials. If depending on the weather, he will convert in sufficient time if city has talked within the DNR, he will not close the dump he doesn't get the extension, he immediately to began convert- ing to a landfill.
Others Committed
The compliance hopes of an adequate site within 18 months. Appleton, Neenah and Little Chute indicated they expect to be in compliance by July 1 but three have private operators which have applied for licenses and given assurances that they will be in compliance.
Seek Other Sites
Each is converting its present dump site to landfill but admittedly not for a long-term basis. Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, and Wayne Bryan, Neenah public works director, said they were looking for other sites, and Little Chute Clerk Gerald Loy said the village still was open to a possible joint venture.
There reportedly have been unofficial discussions on possible joint ventures between several Fox Cities communities. The Fox Valley Council of Governments has prepared a

Outagamie Airport Committee Gives Tower Approval

Purchase of a portable control tower for the Outagamie County Airport from Air Traffic Systems, Inc., Cleveland, for \$25,000 was approved Monday by the County Board's Airport Committee.
The purchase didn't come, however, until after the committee had first rejected price conditions and then voted to reconsider. The point of contention was who would pay the shipping costs from Cleveland.
A condition of the purchase is receipt of a letter from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) stating the tower meets all FAA specifications and requirements.
At the same time, the FAA has notified the county the location for the portable tower should be about 700 feet west and 400 feet south of the intersection of the two runways.
Best Site Now
In a letter from William Ramsey of the FAA's Minneapolis office, the county was told that while this was the best site for a portable tower, it did not necessarily mean the per-



Goes to Council Appleton Board Rejects Farm Site For Safety Building

The former Outagamie County Farm should be rejected as a site for a city-county joint safety building, Appleton Public Safety Committee chairman Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), recommended Monday.
The committee also recommended that the present joint city-county committee stay in business until an acceptable site is chosen, plans are drawn and approved by the City Council and County Board.
Both recommendations go to the Council for approval Wednesday.
Eliminate Proposal
While not resolving the site dilemma, the recommendation would eliminate the only proposal currently under serious consideration and reopen study of alternatives.
The recommendation to continue operating through the joint committee contradicts recent County Board action endorsing formation of a special safety building board with somewhat broader powers. At the same time, county supervisors tabled the county farm site proposal.
There had been suggestions from some officials that the joint board could resolve the site conflict, but aldermen Monday generally agreed that the board is designed chiefly to administer operations of the joint facility after it is built and

Planner Questions Splitting Bus Line

The transportation planner for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) has questioned whether splitting the financially troubled Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., into two companies would be in the best interests of Appleton.
Jerome Starling, in testimony before a Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing Monday, raised the point of whether Fox River Lines would be able to continue picking up passengers in Appleton under the split setup and noted that school bus contracts could not help the new corporation.
Fox River Bus Lines has petitioned the PSC for authorization to set up a separate corporation known as Appleton Transit, Inc., to operate the city bus routes and cash school routes.
Fox River Bus Lines would continue to operate the intercity routes between Kimberly and Neenah and the contract school routes.
Starling asked if Fox River Lines would be able to continue picking up passengers in Appleton, under the split or whether they would need a "closed door" policy while passing through the city.
Bus Line Subsidy
Mrs. Doris Lundquist, president of the bus firm, said she felt the city might be more inclined toward a subsidy for the bus line if the service in Appleton were not integrated with service in other cities.
Starling and Mrs. Lundquist were the only persons to testify at the brief hearing.
The city council approved a temporary subsidy not to exceed \$3,000 monthly for April, May and June while a more detailed study of the firm's operations was conducted and a more permanent solution could be found.
Officials of the bus line have told the city that the intercity routes, charter service and contract school routes were making money, but the routes within the City of Appleton were losing more money than the rest of the operation was making.
In the proposed reorganization, Appleton Transit, Inc., would operate only the routes

"There's Always room for one more" is the apparent philosophy of Robert Warnke, who tosses another tire onto a load of tires destined for repairs. Warnke works for a downtown Appleton automotive service store.

GOP Discusses Withdrawal

Vietnam Debate Doesn't Narrow Gap

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The gulf between supporters of Nixon policies in Southeast Asia and advocates of immediate U.S. military withdrawal didn't widen, but there weren't any bridges built either during a unique confrontation at an Outagamie County Republican Party meeting Monday.
On one side of the gap were a professor and two students from Lawrence University who had asked to be allowed to present the case for immediate withdrawal.
On the other side were local party officers and members who listened and then asked questions that showed they remain unconvinced.
Prof. James Dana, former chairman of the county Democratic Party, and students Jerry Langer and James Fallon explained their belief that President Nixon risked a wider and extended war by sending troops into Cambodia.
They said immediate rather than slow withdrawal of U.S. troops is the only way to safeguard American lives.
Safety of Prisoners
Republicans asked about the safety of American prisoners and of South Vietnamese citizens after such a pullout, and voiced serious doubts in response to the trio's expressions of confidence that such items as prisoner return can be negotiated.
One Republican Peter Nelson, said it appeared that the trio regarded attempts at negotiating peace in Paris as being sort of a fruitless, hopeless proposition.
Patriotic Thief
An official of the city street department told Appleton police Monday that 15 American flags were taken from city poles over the weekend or College Avenue. The flags were missing from poles between Drew and Morrison streets, he said.
Dana disputed the view that all Asia might fall under communist domination. "Can you imagine India taking orders from Peking?" he asked.
Dist. Atty. James Long, called this a proud day for the Board of Regents. The interest in this campus has been particularly strong. You have helped the whole university set a national record of growth," he said, in establishing a university with unprecedented speed.
At the ceremony planned for graduates, the university also presented awards to two Green Bay men who have contributed their services to developing the university.
Rudy Small, vice president for sales at Paper Converting Machine Co., and John Rose, president of the Kellogg Citizens

Candidates Get Papers 1st Day

County Incumbents, Challenger Kick Off Election Activity

All incumbent Outagamie County officials, with two exceptions, and all three county State Representatives, plus one challenger, took out nomination papers Monday to kick off the fall political activities on the state offices have until July 14 to file completed papers for the September primary and November general elections.
Candidates for county offices need 500 to 1,000 signatures on their nomination papers while candidates for the State Assembly need 300 to 500 signatures.
The one newcomer getting an early start is Neal Wellman, 22, Box 141, Kaukauna, who took out papers for the Republican nomination in the county's Second Assembly District to oppose State Rep. William Rogers, a Democrat.
Vietnam Veteran
Wellman, who recently returned from Vietnam, is chairman of the county Young Republican organization and served as county chairman of the Reagan for President Committee in 1968.
Rogers also took out his papers and is seeking his fifth term in the Assembly.
Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich took out papers to seek his fifth term from the First District and Ervin Conradt took out papers for his fourth term from the Third District. Froehlich and Conradt are Republicans.
County officials taking out papers, all Republicans, were Coroner Bernard Kemps, Registrar Deeds Dominic Peeters, Treasurer Peter Berg, Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson, and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan.
Kemps will be seeking his 11th two-year term. Peeters his fourth, Berg his third full term and Miss Johnson and Hoolihan their second. Berg had filled an unexpired term before winning election in 1968.
The other two county officials, Dist. Atty. James Long and Sheriff Calvin Spice, are expected to take out their papers later this week.

Kaukauna's Top Students Named

KAUKAUNA — The valedictorian and salutatorian for Kaukauna High School's class of 1970 were announced this morning.
Carol Vandelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vandelo, 204 W. Henry St., is the valedictorian and Karen Vaubel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaubel, 408 E. 16th St., the salutatorian. Graduation exercises will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.
Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Harrington, Knowles Add Farewells

UWGB Acquires Alumni With First Graduation

GREEN BAY — The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is now a complete university. It acquired Monday afternoon a complement of alumni who will share with current students, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents a proprietary interest in the school from now on.
A total of 78 students participated in the ceremonies moved into the Deckner Campus gym, although some of the students will not complete degree requirements until the end of the summer session.
In a ceremony as traditional as if the university were an ivy-encrusted veteran of the degree-granting procedure, students were escorted by faculty members to the platform to receive their diplomas from Chancellor Edward Weidner.
In addition to the graduates, two members of the platform party were winding up their formal round of appearances at UW graduations.
Last Appearances
Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the university who will leave office Oct. 1, and Gov. Warren P. Knowles who will not seek re-election, both outlined their involvements with the difficult task of creating a university here, and their pleasure in participating in the commencement exercises that represented the culmination of the idea.
Harrington, who was to give the charge to the graduates, took the liberty to introduce his wife and his probable, temporary successor, UW vice president Robert Clodius, as well as the UWGB faculty.
The audience, particularly the UWGB faculty, received Harrington warmly in his last official action here, and the president responded by standing for applause for a lengthy period after he had advised the graduates of their responsibilities, bid them welcome to the army of UW graduates, and

Harrington, Knowles Add Farewells

UWGB Acquires Alumni With First Graduation

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A Quiet Game on a Sunday afternoon is a common pastime at the Paul Olm residence, where a new member of the family replaced the one who went away to college this year. Marva Lewis, an ABC student, completes against Mrs. Olm and Paul Jr., while the Rev. Mr. Olm kibitzes. A daughter, Kay, is at the University of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bigger and Better Not True in Schools

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — To merge the Neenah and Menasha school systems into one school system, or a cheaper one, for that matter, is not necessarily give you a better educational system," said Dr. Alan D. Osterndorf, superintendent of Menasha schools.

Osterndorf and Neenah School District Supt. Donald Scott believe they have two efficient systems now, systems that are organized and operated efficiently and supported by a sound tax base in both communities.

Scott cited the state school district organization law of the early 60's as a necessity to bring adequate education to rural areas formerly served by one-room schools that were not part of larger, economically more sound, districts.

Transportation Woes

"But when you go beyond a certain point (in consolidating to create better education at lower costs), you get other problems," he believes. "For one thing, you would get transportation problems that would be next to impossible to handle" if Neenah-Menasha school systems were consolidated.

However, Arno Haering, a planner with the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), feels substantial savings could result from combining the two school districts into one.

"Right now, there are two schools on the island, with all the costs involved in running both," he said. "There should only be one school there, and one administration to run it."

\$10 Million

The Menasha school system presently serves about 4,000 youngsters, while the Neenah system serves about 7,500. Neenah's budget is \$6.6 million, while Menasha's rounds off at just over \$3 million.

That means about \$10 million for an enrollment of about 11,500 pupils in Twin Cities schools.

Although he says it "would be difficult to assess what would happen without a lot more study," Osterndorf believes that combining into one district of greater size would not bring Twin Cities' schools more per pupil federal and state aids. Scott agrees.

One Coffer

"We wouldn't be getting anything more, we'd just be putting it all into one coffer," Osterndorf said.

The two districts do cooperate, with each other and with other surrounding school districts that offer programs not Osterndorf said.

Finance Unit Delays Racon Plan Funds

NEENAH — It will be at least two more weeks before the fate of the downtown redevelopment plan is decided. The finance committee Monday tabled action on giving the redevelopment authority (Racon) \$10,000.

Racon had asked for the money to update the redevelopment plan: \$7,700 was to pay A. L. Grootemaat and Sons, Milwaukee, to do the work, and \$2,300 was to handle miscellaneous cost involved in carrying the plan through the public hearings.

Finance Committee members, led by Ald. Michael G. Ellis, moved to table the request until the entire city council could have a chance to hear James Stahlman of the Grootemaat firm outline what he would have to do to update the plan.

\$7,700 to Update

"I just can't see where it can cost \$7,700 to update the plan — especially after the plan was so good the first time around," Ellis said.

The process of getting to know each other took a while, but it was worth it. There was at times some tension because of lack of understanding, but then again there exists some tension in all families.

I have been accepted into the family as Marva. I receive the same treatment as Kay or Paul, no more, no less. If I'm in need of help the Olm's try to give me that help, for instance with homework as well as personal life.

The entire family has been just wonderful in all aspects. I've learned a great deal from them and I'm sure they've learned much from me.

Kay Olm attends the University of Wisconsin in Madison; Paul Jr. is in the eighth grade; Mr. Olm is a minister, and Mrs. Olm is a history teacher at Neenah High School.

ABC Students Need Families

A total of 32 families willing to be foster or host (weekend) families, or serve as parents to the ABC (A Better Chance) students, are needed for the coming school year.

Full-time foster families are needed for the girls and weekend homes for the boys, and alternate families for both.

A total of 16 ABC students have been scheduled to come from across the country in September to study in the Appleton schools for two years.

While here, the boys live together in a dormitory, under the guidance of resident parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stoner served as parents for the past two years. The ABC board still is looking for the parents willing to take over next year.

On weekends, the boys, however, go to another home. The girls live as foster children with a private family.

Two of this year's 16 students have written about their experiences with their host families. Ira Rock of Brooklyn, N. Y., a senior at Xavier High School, spends part of his weekend with the Lee Schwarzes, 112 Foster Court. Marva Lewis also of Brooklyn is the "daughter" of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Olm, 501 E. Parkway Blvd. She attended Appleton High School East.

Apartment Zoning to Face Menasha Council

MENASHA — Although aldermen seemed all for it, some questioned whether the city had done all the research necessary before preparing a proposed zoning ordinance creating a new multiple-family 2 housing classification.

The proposed ordinance is on the agenda for tonight's regular meeting, but Alds. William Erickson and Sumner Parker, among others, wondered Monday whether the council should act on an ordinance before investigating what other cities had on their books first.

More Research

A public hearing was held Monday, and one resident stood to support the proposed ordinance while another said that although he favored the new classification as a means of encouraging apartment building construction in Menasha, he would like to see the council do more research before passing it.

The ordinance is an outgrowth of a request from a Milwaukee development firm to build a 24-unit, two-story apartment building at 636 Nicole; Blvd.

Board Names Schools Shattuck, Armstrong

NEENAH — It will be the Shattuck High School and the Neil A. Armstrong High School, chosen for the new high school the latter name pending approval of the astronaut's accomplishment of being the first man on the moon, and because of the modernness of the facility day night, after Jack Meyer, chairman of a 3-man committee to name the present high school, said.

Shattuck has been contacted and new Neenah West High and has agreed to the name, but school gave the committee's recommendations has not been contacted, Meyer said.

Site Expansion

Shattuck was chosen, Meyer said, because of his devotion to finding two such appropriate Neenah High and the committee's Commissioner Carl May. He was instrumental in expanding the present high school site in the 1920's and he Meyer, Frederick Merrill and has been a dedicated backer of the school, through the years. Wilson was picked several months ago for the job.

Donald Shepard, president of the board of education, said Meyer said the committee had there couldn't be a more studied numerous name suggestions fitting to Shattuck's history and felt these two were been a great supporter of the best.

Here's an Important ANNOUNCEMENT!

To Our Customers . . .

We're Bringing You Longer Thursday Banking Hours!

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 15
To Better Serve You, Our Hours Will Be as Follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 to 4:30
Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 6:00

We will have a full staff on both Thursday and Friday evenings to give you our very best service. (Full staff service was not formerly possible on Friday evenings because of dinner hours.) Our new Thursday and Friday hours will increase our service to you by 33% — which means we will not only be able to give you the best in banking service, but also take care of your banking needs even more rapidly and efficiently.

FULL STAFF SERVICE 'til 6 on Thursdays and Fridays will help you get your banking done conveniently in time to enjoy extra-long summer weekends. We know you'll like it.

A New Service from . . .

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OPEN EVENINGS

'til 8 p.m. Tonite Thru Fri.
(June 2 Thru June 5)

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N on Sidney St. in Kimberly

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-rejected; 4-b; 5-True
PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-e
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-e; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-I; 3-F; 4-A; 5-H; 6-G; 7-J; 8-B; 9-E; 10-D
CHALLENGE: Rogers Morton

HOME HEATING QUIZ

by Prof. Thermo Stat

Q How can you be certain of getting the "keep-filled" delivery you need to be sure of having the heat you want, whenever you want it?

A Pick up your phone and call the number below. As a Mobil heating oil dealer, we make it our business to know how much oil your family uses each day in any weather . . . to schedule delivery so you have more when you need it. Yes, dependable "keep-filled" service is

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YOUNG AMERICAN



A Thank You for having the opportunity to receive on-the-job training while in school was said many times in the past week at employer appreciation dinners by Appleton High School-East and West students involved in the cooperative programs. At top, two West office practice students, Michele Rummel, center, and Karen Abel, chat with Harlan Pirlot, head of the business education department. Lower left, East's office practice girls, Ellen

Floodwaters Still High

MANAWA — The water covering the ball diamonds and lapping at the basins of the disposal plant in Lindsay Park receded very little Monday from Sunday's flash flood level.

It is too early to estimate damage to roads and crops. Cemetery Road, south of the city, remained closed to traffic and town officials will be unable to estimate the damage done here where the

Little Wolf overflowed its banks about four miles downstream from the dam.

Benjamin Ferg, chairman of the Town of Little Wolf, said Monday that the greatest damage in the town had been the washing away of gravel roads and the cost of repair to these and cleaning out the ditches would be \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Equipment was brought in Monday afternoon to replace

two of the gates on the dam. Crews worked late Sunday removing stumps and logs which were backed up to the dam. One tree trunk 50-60 feet long was turned so it could go over the top of the dam.

Residents of Manawa expressed little concern about more rain, which continued lightly during Monday night, saying "If the old dam could withstand that pressure Sunday morning, it can stand anything."

All Gates in Twin Cities' Dams Open

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Neenah and Menasha Water Power Company this morning reported that at the request of the U. S. Army Corps Engineers it has opened the last of five gates in the Neenah dam to permit maximum flow of Lake Winnebago into Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The company is a utility owned primarily by local industry.

The last two of six gates in the Menasha dam also were opened by the corps.

While the level of Lake Winnebago is currently within limits defined as normal by the engineers, the corps began opening the Menasha dam gates last week in anticipation of heavy runoff from the Wolf River basin caused by recent rains.

Two gates were opened in the Neenah dam on May 26 and two on May 28 at the request of the corps.

A spokesman for the water power company estimated the current flow in the river at 12,000 cubic feet per second, compared with about 1,700 cubic feet per second three weeks ago.

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UWGB Gets Alumni With 1st Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

National Bank, were presented Chancellor's Awards.

Small was cited for his early participation, beginning in 1963.

in the local efforts to lobby for a university campus, and his continuing association with the school once it was established.

Plans for School

Rose was cited for his bringing together of university and community people to make plans for the school and for his negotiations that culminated in the agreement of a private developer, Public Facilities Associates, Madison, to build and operate student housing units on the campus.

Max Lerner, author, columnist lecturer and professor who was the main commencement speaker, also complimented UWGB on its academic plan focused on man and the environment as being bold, direct, simple and sound.

Lerner presented what he called "angles of personal vision" on the world the graduates will enter.

He outlined the history of man's plundering of his natural resources and called for a sense of conscience regarding man's place in nature. He told the graduates that history has a role to play in the search for relevance, as it provides examples of man's actions in the past, some of which should be reviewed and followed, others of which should be abandoned.

The speaker said that the current society has made an idol of technology. He suggested using technology and living with it, rather than fearing it and living by its values.

The ultimate and damaging ethic.

DNR Likely to Allow Some Extensions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether to exercise its option to purchase the site.

Of Lehrer's site, Anderson said, "We certainly hope that he will not close it on us because it's always a problem to find some place to go for an interim site." He noted that Lehrer always had cooperated with the city.

Lehrer has a written commitment from Buchanan and verbal ones from Combined Locks and Kimberly. He has promised to provide them with alternate sites when he closes his dump for conversion.

Miller said the Appleton dump site at Mackville is almost a landfill now, after six weeks of steady conversion.

However, he noted that the site, which is in the Center Swamp, is "an important element in our total ecology" and the city is searching for an alternate site so the entire 120 acres need not be used for landfill. He estimated that only about 20 acres would be used if a new site can be found.

Meanwhile, the city is evaluating whether to stay with a private operator or buy its own equipment and site and run a municipal-operated landfill. This Roxanne Kaddatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaddatz, is a major long-range decision that the city must make soon, he added.

idolotry, however, he said, is a self-idolotry that has meant that a man has lost his reverence for nature and other forms of life. What is needed is a new and honest set of values that put man in his appropriate place as part of the natural community.

Lerner joined others who have spoken at the UWGB in pointing out that the problems of society and the problems of the environment are not separate things with different ethics, but the same, requiring a community

Bryan, Neenah works di- "but we are running close as body ever dreamed of." He rector, said the city is relying far as capacity is concerned." admitted that it may be a year on its private operator to bring Lissack said the DNR has or two before it has the compli- it into compliance. found that the new solid waste ance program under control, but "We're not in trouble for a disposal program is "more of a he noted that the DNR would few months, I hope," he said, burden workload-wise than any- not bend from its goal.

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — An accident Branch 2 Monday afternoon to a ment unit was dispatched Mon- about eight miles north of here Saturday charge of disorderly day afternoon to the Edward about State 55 late Saturday night conduct brought by Bear Creek Jacobi home, 200 E. Marquette resulted in minor injuries for constable Willard Fletcher St. when smoke from an in- two persons. Outagamie County Konkel fought with a man in a cinerator backed up into the traffic officers said an auto Bear Creek tavern, causing house. Fire fighters used smoke northbound on State 55 driven minor injury. He pleaded guilty by Donald J. Vanden Wyngaard, to the charge. He is being held 20, 312 N. Pine St., Kimberly, without bond pending sentenc- turned into the path of a ing.

southbound car driven by Mar- cus B. Kiel, 18, route 1, while vanden Wyngaard was attempt- ing a left turn onto County boy to have the younger boy. Trunk E. Kiel suffered sore take his motorcycle from his knees, while a passenger in his garage March 30 so that he car, Mike Geenen, route 1, a could collect on theft insurance, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Circuit Court Judge.

STEPHENSVILLE — A 4- Andrew W. Parnell Monday year-old, route 1, Appleton girl. The case of Leonard G. Arnold, sustained a mild head concus- 1347 W. Commercial St., will be continued to select another judge. Arnold is charged by a Mason Street here Sunday night when she was hit by a car. Appleton detectives with con- municipal-operated landfill. This Roxanne Kaddatz, daughter of spiracy to commit theft by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaddatz, fraud.

One Appleton Fire Depart- was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by private car. Outa- gamie County traffic officers said an auto believed to be driven by a 16-year-old route 1, Hortonville youth, was traveling westbound on Mason nev, Sarto Balliet, 66, of 620 N. Rankin St., was in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital recovering from head and leg injuries he received in a car accident Thursday.

Balliet was seriously injured when his car went out of control on a curve and struck a tree in the 600 block of W. Prospect Avenue.

Sentencing for Gary Konkel, 20, Clintonville, will be this afternoon. He was found guilty in Outagamie County Court

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C. A. Mack Services Set In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Charles A. Mack, 49, of 80 Rohrer St., a well-known Clintonville businessman will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church.

He died unexpectedly Sunday evening after an apparent heart attack while attending baccalaureate services at the Senior High School.

The Rev. Darwin Karsten will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. The Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Friends may call at St. Martin Lutheran Church from 9 a.m. Wednesday until the time of services. A memorial has been established for the Education Fund of the St. Martin Lutheran church.

Mack was born Nov. 18, 1920 at Saskatchewan, Canada, and came to Clintonville with his parents at the age of four. He attended the University of Wisconsin and served with the U. S. Army during World War II. He was married to Beth Sisson at Elm Creek, Manitoba, Canada, on June 22, 1946.

Civic Leader
Mack was a co-owner of the Schauder & Schauder Shoe Store. He was an active member of St. Martin Lutheran Church, as an officer, in charge of the Boy Scouts program and a long-time member of the Men's club. He was vice president of Branch 496, Aid Association for Lutherans.

Mack also was a past president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, a member of the City Planning Commission and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, a son, two daughters, his mother and two brothers.

Temperatures Around Nation

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

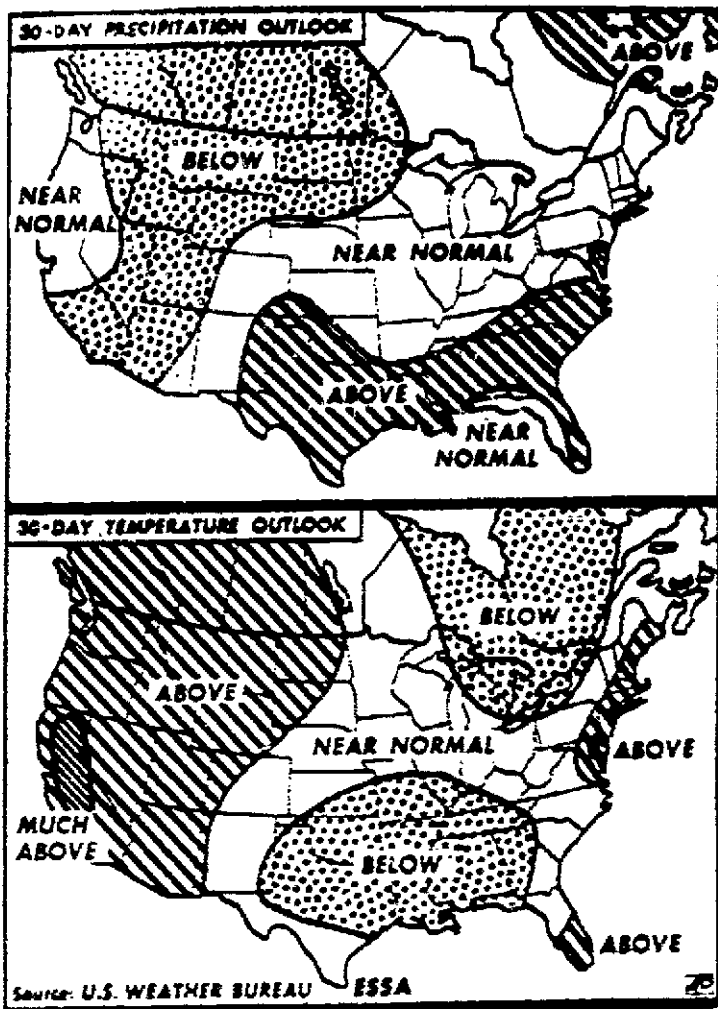
High Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	86 M
Albuquerque, clear	76 52
Appleton, cloudy	72 49
Atlanta, rain	83 68
Bismarck, clear	72 43
Boise, clear	86 57
Boston, cloudy	89 64
Buffalo, clear	84 72
Charlotte, cloudy	84 68
Chicago, rain	71 49
Cincinnati, cloudy	83 71
Cleveland, cloudy	83 68
Denver, cloudy	66 39
Des Moines, rain	67 58
Detroit, cloudy	82 67
Fairbanks, rain	60 49
Fort Worth, clear	78 58
Helena, clear	75 41
Honolulu, M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	80 70
Jacksonville, cloudy	85 72
Juneau, cloudy	55 42
Kansas City, rain	66 58
Los Angeles, cloudy	84 60
Louisville, cloudy	83 71
Memphis, cloudy	80 72
Miami, clear	81 75
Milwaukee, rain	76 54
Mpls.-St. P., clear	69 53
New Orleans, cloudy	81 68
New York, clear	87 69
Oklahoma, cloudy	67 56
Omaha, cloudy	65 53
Philadelphia, clear	86 67
Phoenix, clear	102 72
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83 65
Pland, Me., cloudy	84 63
Pland Ore., clear	94 60
Rapid City, clear	88 64
Richmond, clear	86 65
St. Louis, cloudy	77 65
Salt Lk. City, clear	79 46
San Diego, cloudy	70 62
San Fran., clear	64 51
Seattle, clear	94 63
Tampa, clear	88 72
Washington, clear	86 70
Winnipeg, rain	68 51
M—Missing	

Stockbridge, Sherwood Telephone Company's Revamping Approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In three separate orders, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has authorized the Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. to spend nearly \$1 million for plant and equipment improvement: to increase rates to customers to cover increased operating and depreciation costs, and to issue about \$300,000 of common stock as a part of the financing plan.

The commission originally approved an order approving expenditure of \$1,111,512 for additions and improvements to the telephone plant to convert the Stockbridge, Sherwood and Tish Mills exchanges the one-party dial service. But the company later asked to defer the conversion at the Tish Mills exchange, reducing the total capital expenditure to \$959,000.

The 11,993 shares of \$25 par value common stock will be sold



This Is The Outlook for the nation's temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days, according to the United States Weather Bureau. (AP Wirephoto Maps).

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Theodore Palmer, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Palmer, route 1, Seymour.
Mrs. Adolph Heidemann, 84, 20 W. First St., Clintonville.
John Van Bostel, 79, 202 S. Main St., Clintonville.
Mrs. William Heimann, 74, route 4, Chilton.
Norman Marine, 57, 106 S. Fourth St., Winneconne.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fehrmann, route 1, Fond du Lac.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Preneau, 1515 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Elsen, 709 Dodge St., Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Magnu-

Kimberly High Teacher Will Attend Seminar On Finance Institutions

KIMBERLY — Gilbert Frank, head of the social studies department at Kimberly High School, will participate in a two-week seminar from June 14-27 on financial institutions at Marquette University.
Sponsored by the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League and the Wisconsin Bankers Association, the seminar is designed to increase the professional knowledge of high school administrators and teachers of social sciences and business administration and teachers of social sciences and business education.
The overall program is concerned with the nature, function and economic significance of financial institutions to the individual, family, community and nation and provides for two hours of graduate credit.
The seminar is offered through the College of Business Administration at Marquette.

New London Church Sets Dad-Son Banquet

NEW LONDON — The First Congregational United Church of Christ will sponsor a father-son banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Norman Myers is the program chairman and Norman Oaholm the ticket chairman. Tickets will be limited to 100.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Patrick J. Heindl Jr., 242 S. Patrick St., and Dorothy J. Seaver, 913 E. Maes Ave., both Kimberly.
Steven J. Sundin, 1004 E. North St., and Bonita J. Palmer, 1603 W. Spencer St., both Appleton.
William H. Bermann, 2206 N. Owaissa St., and Debora A. Douglas, 1030 E. Byrd St., both Appleton.

Paul W. VanNuland, 359 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and Georgian G. Rochon, 809 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Patrick J. Kelly, route 2, Shioccon, and Yvonne T. McIlhorne, route 1, Hortonville.
Joel P. Hanna, 1142 W. Prospect Ave., and Ruth A. Fretschel, 1003 S. Mason St., both Appleton.

Wayne A. Stillings, 1323 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, and Susan Nelson, Middleton.
James J. Knapstein, 1605 S. Connell St., and Susan Romelesko, 231 W. Michigan St., both Appleton.
Leon A. Thompson, Oshkosh, and Wendy L. Dietrich, 1829 E. Newberry St., Appleton.
David J. Schanke, Chicago, and Susan J. Nordgren, 1605 E. Pauline St., Appleton.

Robert P. Kraus, 1589 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Mary M. Fries, 1418 N. Drew St., Appleton.
James R. Brasch, 1530 S. Walden Ave., and Donajane C. Skali, 2306 N. Locust St., both Appleton.

Gary R. Austin, 1043 Sande St., Neenah, and Bridget D. McCarty, 508 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.
Alfred J. Jansen, route 4, and May E. Matusza, 115 1/2 Sarah St., both Kaukauna.

Sons Elsewhere:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spang, Milwaukee, incorrectly reported Friday as son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spang. Grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Spang, Menasha.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ludvigsen, route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker, Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Gensen, 203 E. Main St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duchow, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gruett, Potter.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Dieckrich, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, route 4, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newton, 103 Columbia St., Chilton.

New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, route 6, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum, route 2, New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strebe, route 2, Manawa.

Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Simpson, 301 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vander, 2100 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Beall, 817 1/2 E. Main Street, Little Chute.

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Two Killed in Car-Bus Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two persons in a car-bus collision on Milwaukee's North Side early today sent Wisconsin's 1970 highway toll to 409, compared with 329 on this date one year ago.

Both victims were passengers in the auto.
One victim was identified as

Patricia Davis, 22.

The other was not identified immediately.
Four passengers were injured.

A Milwaukee truck driver, Keith Weber, 45, died Monday night when his semitrailer rig jack-knifed on Interstate 94 in Milwaukee as he swerved to avoid a vehicle skidding on rain-slicked pavement. Weber was thrown from his cab and over a railing of an overpass to a railroad bed 35 feet below.

Overseas Aid Bill Favored

Washington (ap) — The House Appropriations Committee, slashing President Nixon's foreign aid recommendation by \$575 million, has approved a \$2.3 billion money bill for overseas assistance and related programs.

The bill now goes before the Senate.

Notice of Primary Election

TO BE HELD
SEPTEMBER 8, 1970

General Election

TO BE HELD
NOVEMBER 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN } COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at a primary to be held on the second Tuesday of September, A.D., 1970, being the Eighth day of said month, and at an election to be held on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1970, being the Third day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated and elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of four years, to succeed Warren P. Knowles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1971.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of four years, to succeed Jack B. Olson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1971.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of four years, to succeed Robert C. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1971.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of four years, to succeed Harold W. Clemens, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1971.

An ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of four years, to succeed Robert W. Warren, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1971.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed William Proxmire, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1971.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the 9th Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, to succeed John W. Byrnes.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ASSEMBLY

A REPRESENTATIVE OF ASSEMBLY for the Assembly District Outagamie 1st, comprised of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and twentieth wards of the city of Appleton, to succeed Harold V. Froehlich.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF ASSEMBLY for the Assembly District Outagamie 2nd, comprised of the towns of Buchanan, Freedom, Kaukauna, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenberg; the villages of Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute; and the cities of Kaukauna and Seymour, to succeed William Rogers.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF ASSEMBLY for the Assembly District Outagamie 3rd, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Center, Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, Liberty, Maine and Maple Creek; the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville, Nichols and Shioccon; that part of the city of New London in Outagamie county; and the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth wards of the city of Appleton, to succeed Ervin W. Conradt.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Eight county officers for each county of the state, for the term of two years, to succeed the present incumbents in the offices of county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, coroner, clerk of circuit court, district attorney, register of deeds and surveyor whose terms of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D., 1971.

A COUNTY CLERK for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Arthur J. Hoolihan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A.D. 1971.

A COUNTY TREASURER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years to succeed Peter L. Berg, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A.D. 1971.

A SHERIFF for Outagamie County, for the term of two years to succeed Calvin Spice, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1971.

A CORONER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years to succeed Bernard H. Kemps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1971.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Gloria Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1971.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed James R. Long, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1971.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Dominic P. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A.D. 1971.

A SURVEYOR for Outagamie County, for the term of two years.

ELECTION OF PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the said Primary Election there will be elected, when nomination papers are filed, from each village, town, ward or precinct of the several counties of the State of Wisconsin for each of the three parties, one Party Precinct Committeeman, except that in Milwaukee County there will be elected one such committeeman from each ward of a city and each village.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for circulating nomination papers for the September primary is June 1, 1970, and the final date for filing nomination papers for the said primary will be not later than 5:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of July, A.D., 1970, being the Fourteenth day of said month.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the
COURT HOUSE in the City of Appleton, this 15th
day of May, A.D., 1970.

Arthur J. Hoolihan

(SEAL)

County Clerk

House for action and debate later this week.

The \$2.3 billion approved Monday is one of the lowest allotments in the history of foreign assistance given to 123 nations since 1946.

The bill does not include funds for Southeast Asia countries. A forthcoming Defense Department measure includes \$2.3 billion for them.

LEGAL NOTICES

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12 MINUTES OF MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 was held at the district office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, on Monday, April 20, 1970. The Chairman called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

Present: Messrs. K. Schmeider, Secretary, Sp. Supt. Gordon, J. Schmeider, and S. Schmeider, District Director.
Absent: None.

Others present: Assistant Directors, Brock, Spaulding, Gehring, Bopp, Arner, Russell, Williams, Leonard, Warner, Neenan, Coon, and others.

On motion by Mr. Schmeider, seconded by Mr. Spaulding, the Board accepted the minutes of the meeting held on March 16, 1970, as corrected.

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LEGAL NOTICES

legality of the issue, said check shall be returned to us immediately.

Respectfully submitted,
HALSEY, STUART & CO., INC.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
151 N. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO
AND ASSOCIATES (L.H. HATCHER)

BY: S. R. MCCABE
RES. ad.
Enc.

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12 MINUTES OF MEETING

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Sonny peers down from his loft.

Hay There

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A week ago today a horse named Sonny unlatched a barn door and walked 20 steps up a narrow stairway into the hayloft.

His owner, Paul Gallaty, said the 4-year-old gelding apparently wanted for once to get his absolute fill of hay—"he's always eating."

In due course, Gallaty missed Sonny and went looking for him.

He was mildly astonished to find his horse gazing down at him from a second floor window of the barn.

Gallaty tried to lead Sonny down the stairs, but the horse, weighing 1,400 pounds, refused to come along.

His owner recruited a dozen helpers but Sonny stood pat.

Gallaty tried blindfolding Sonny, but the horse balked whenever he came to the steps.

A veterinarian gave Sonny a sedative, but woozy as he was the horse still wouldn't go down the stairs.

Gallaty cleared the hay out of the loft and tried three days of starvation, figuring Sonny would succumb to the pangs of hunger. Sonny didn't.

A motorist on a road which runs past the barn was so startled by the sight of a horse looking out of a second floor window that he drove into a ditch.

All else having failed, Gallaty bought 200 bales of hay. He built these Monday into an outsize stairway leading from the ground to the hayloft's outside doors.

The vet gave Sonny another sedative. Ropes were tied around the horse's neck, legs and body. Then they dragged him through the doors and down the hay steps, bumpity-bump, bumpity-bump, all the way back to terra firma.

When the ropes were removed Sonny, groggy but uninjured, got to his feet and began munching on the grass.

The Post-Crescent

Published six days a week through Saturday by Post-Crescent Corp., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 65 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Delivery by mail for \$36.40 per year. 5¢ per copy. Daily and Sunday (except on the corner delivery service) is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara; one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00 one month \$2.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. 5¢ per copy. In United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents. 10¢ per copy Sunday.

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Mountaintop Base Overrun

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops overrun part of a South Vietnamese mountaintop artillery base today, inflicting one of the heaviest casualty tolls suffered by the Saigon government's forces in such an attack.

Field reports said at least 46 South Vietnamese troops had been killed, 84 were wounded and 15 others were missing. There also were some casualties among American and Australian advisers at the outpost in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, the reports said.

At least 57 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting, which began before dawn. At mid-afternoon enemy forces were still holding part of the fire base.

Bail Sought for Black Panther

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bail has been asked for imprisoned Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, whose manslaughter conviction on Friday is being appealed. The jury was not instructed properly on Newton's claim that he was unconscious from a bullet wound when he shot a police officer.

Newton, 23, has been in custody since Oakland policeman John Frey was shot to death with his own service revolver after he stopped a car Newton was driving on Oct. 28, 1967.

The California Court of Appeals ordered Newton's voluntary manslaughter conviction on Friday, holding that the jury was not instructed properly on Newton's claim that he was unconscious from a bullet wound when he shot a police officer.

Charles Garry, chief defense counsel for the Black Panther party, filed the application for bail Monday.

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Two Cosmonauts Sent Into Earth Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The first manned Soviet space flight in eight months put two cosmonauts in orbit Monday night, but there was no indication any firsts were planned.

The launch at 10:09 p.m. Moscow time—3:09 p.m. EDT—was hailed by the Soviet radio and television as "another glorious step in space exploration."

The mission was "an extensive program of scientific and technical research," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Tass said the Soyuz 9 crewmen, in their first seven hours aloft, "adapted themselves well to the conditions of weightlessness and are carrying out the flight program." But the program was not spelled out in any detail.

Rest Period

The Soviet news agency said the two cosmonauts began an eight-hour rest period at 6 a.m. Moscow time—11 p.m. EDT Monday—after completing their fifth orbit. The report said the

orbit ranged between 129 and 137 miles above the earth.

Soyuz 9 is commanded by veteran Soviet cosmonaut Col. Andrian Nikolayev, 40, who participated in the world's first group space flight in 1962 as the pilot of Vostok 3. He is married to the Soviet Union's only woman cosmonaut, Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova. They have a 6-year-old daughter.

Nikolayev has not made any space flights for the past eight years, but has been training other cosmonauts.

With him in Soyuz 9 is 34-year-old Vitaly Sevast'yanov, former aircraft designer making his first space flight.

Tass said the crew would carry out maneuvers to perfect "manual and automatic systems of the ship's control," would study weather and would photograph ground objects and water surfaces "with a view to improving the methods of using the obtained data in the national economy."

There was speculation that the space shot was intended as a prestige booster, timed to coincide with a space conference being held in Leningrad and the visit of American astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who has been attending the conference.

The Soviet Union, after its initial lead in the space race, has been outpaced by the United States for the past five years. The last major Soviet space triumph was Alexei Leonov's pioneering space walk in 1965. Before that, the Russians scored with the first satellite in 1957, the first manned flight in 1961 and the first group space flight a year later.

Today's Chuckle

A woman should try to make her husband feel he is boss of the home, even if he's really just chairman of the fund-raising committee.

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Secrecy of Rogers Report Stirs Anger

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle has developed in the House over a secret label placed on four hours of testimony by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in which he reportedly told a subcommittee he opposed sending American troops into Cambodia.

Nearly all the secretary's testimony, seven days before President Nixon's April 30 announcement of the U.S. attack into Cambodia, was deleted when the official transcript of the session was released Monday.

"Parts of this testimony may have been embarrassing to the executive branch, but rational security—not embarrassment—is the standard we have set for classifying information in our record," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Conte, in a dissent signed by six other members of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, accused Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., of allowing Rogers to delete almost all his testimony from the public transcript.

Opening Statement

The censored version contained only the opening statement in which Rogers outlined most of the administration's \$2.9 billion foreign aid request.

Both Passman and the subcommittee's senior Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, defended the decision to delete four hours of discussion about Indochina.

"We're in a hot war," Passman said. "And if they say it should come out, as far as I'm concerned, it will come out."

Said Bow: "Publishing dated testimony that would only add to the existing confusion on this decision is hardly in the public interest."

It was during the April 23 session that Rogers reportedly expressed strong opposition to use of U.S. combat troops in Cambodia.

Rogers reportedly told the subcommittee:

"We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program is defeated. Our whole motivation is the other way."

Passman later said in a House floor speech it was clear Rogers' opposition was to U.S. combat support of the Cambodia Lon Nol regime, not to the present campaign.

But Conte and Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., along with the six other dissenters, said Rogers' testimony was clearly against our present troop involvement.

Co-signing Conte's dissent were Reps. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., Robert N. Giannini, D-Conn., David R. Obey, D-Wis., Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., and Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.

Officers Provide Forum for Those Dissatisfied With War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The antiwar movement has reached the U.S. military officers corps.

Calling themselves the Concerned Officers Movement, about 25 Washington-based officers, mostly Navy men, have banded together to provide a forum for what they say is growing disillusionment among their ranks with the Indochina war.

A leader says the small group is probably the first antiwar organization at the officer level.

"Most of the junior officers are somewhat disillusioned about the war in Indochina," Lt.

Phil Lehman, a Harvard graduate with eight months of Vietnam duty behind him, told a reporter.

Lehman, now in a supply billet here, said the group has broader concerns than the war—military justice and what he called "the quality of life in the military." The group reportedly has contacted other bases with favorable responses coming from California, Florida and Rhode Island.

Monthly Newsletter

The chief tool the organization uses to spread its views is a monthly newsletter.

The first issue of the newsletter, distributed in April, contended that U.S. policies had "turned an internal political struggle into a nation-destroying blood bath" in Vietnam.

Through its newsletter, the organization said its purpose is to "serve notice to the military and the nation that the officer corps is not part of a silent majority, that it is not going to let its thought be fashioned by the Pentagon."

Lehman said his commanding officer discussed the matter with him but there was no harassment.

Nobody has suggested he stop his activity—"not yet," Lehman said.

Private Materials

The lieutenant said the newsletter is being put out in conformity with regulations, since neither government facilities, materials nor time are used.

Lehman indicated the organization makes strong efforts to avoid inflammatory rhetoric in getting its ideas across.

Lehman said most of the members of the organization entered the service, as he did, through ROTC or received commissions from officer candidate schools. None are "career motivated," he said.

They range in age from 23 to 30, several are doctors and a number of them have served in Vietnam.

The officer group is still very loosely organized and meets about once a week in the apartment of a member.

Lehman agreed that a number of enlisted men's antiwar activist groups have been in the field for some time. But, he said, "they don't welcome officer participation."

Anyway, he added, "they are more radical than we are."

Motorists Hit As New York Doubles Fee

NEW YORK (AP) — The city has doubled its towing fee for illegally parked automobiles to \$50 and offenders are feeling the pinch.

"I used to think this was a place to come for entertainment," said Dorothy Richardson of Springfield, Mass., who brought her two sons to see "The Out-of-Towners" Monday and had her car hauled away.

"I'll never bring a car here again, I'll tell you that," she said while phoning relatives to raise the fee at the car pound at 56th Street and the Hudson River.

Between 8 a.m. Monday, when the rate was hiked, and 4 p.m. 175 cars were hauled from the affected area—Manhattan from 23rd to 72nd streets. The city also levies a \$25 illegal parking fine and charges \$5 extra for each day the car is impounded.

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Train Kills Teen-Ager Walking Along Tracks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A suburban South Milwaukee youth died Monday when struck by a passenger train as he walked along railroad tracks with a companion.

Dead is Duane A. Larson, 13. Authorities said the 14-year-old companion, as he leaped to safety, attempted to push Larson out of the path of the Chicago & North Western train when he discovered it was approaching behind them.

Richard Burton Plans To Direct, Star in Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton is going to try his hand as a film director while also co-starring with his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and Gregory Peck in "The Defector."

The screenplay, which Burton will write, will be the movie version of a novel by Charles Collingwood, chief foreign correspondent of CBS Television. The novel's locale is North Vietnam.

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These Milwaukee Brewers, who starred in Sunday's comeback victory over Detroit, are expected to be in the lineup tonight for a two-night doubleheader against Cleveland at County Stadium. They are, from left, Hank Allen, Mike Hegan and Ted Savage. (AP Wire-photo)

Dodgers Win 4th Straight

Sutton, Rain Stop Cubs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The skies over Chicago and Don Sutton's career record against the Cubs weren't the very best recommendations for Los Angeles to start Monday's ball game. But Los Angeles went ahead anyway and, like most things have lately, everything turned out well for the Dodgers.

Sutton, who had lost 13 of 14 career decisions against the Cubs, waited out an hour and seven minute rain delay at the start for another shot. Then, after the Dodgers rallied for three runs in the sixth inning, Sutton sweated out another hour and 32 minutes of rain before the game was called and the Dodgers won 5-4.

In Monday's only other game, Pittsburgh trimmed San Diego 5-1.

San Francisco's game at St.

Shawano Deals Truckers 7-1 Tourney Loss

Stoehr Socks Pair of Homers In Playoff Test

SHAWANO — Mike Stoehr blasted a pair of home runs and accounted for five runs as Shawano beat Clintonville, 7-1, Monday and eliminated the Truckers in a regional playoff game here.

Jerry Seifert took the decision for the Indians by striking out seven, walking three and scattering four hits. Craig Le Beau and Pat Ziegler teamed for the Clints and gave up seven walks while setting down only two on strikes.

Stoehr socked his sixth home run of the season in the first inning with one man on base and put the game out of reach in the fifth as he connected with two men on.

Shawano, (9-8) makes its third straight appearance in WIAA sectional baseball play. Clintonville closed the season with a 12-3 slate.

Shawano 210 031 0—7 7 0
Clintonville 010 000 0—1 4 0

Seifert and Stoehr, LeBeau, Ziegler (5) and Bob Fletcher.

Yesterday's Fights

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—David "Torre" Mendoza, 142, New York, stopped Curtis "Tootsie" Phillips, 147, New York, 7, 3, SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Rafael Gutierrez, 159, Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Lester, 164, San Francisco, 7, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, N.S.—S. Brown, 122, Memphis, outboxed by Victor O. 8, 8, 190, Memphis, Conn., 11.

Pitcher Warned About Future Writings

Kuhn Slaps Bouton's Wrist for 'Ball 4'

NEW YORK AP — Pitcher with Leonard Spector, editor of Jim Bouton says he has no immediate plans to write another book... but isn't sorry about the one he's already written, the controversial Ball Four.

"I'm glad I wrote the book," the Houston right-hander said Monday after emerging from a two-hour meeting with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn reprimanded Bouton, in what amounted to a verbal slap on the wrist, with this statement to newsmen.

"I advised Mr. Bouton of my displeasure with these writings and have warned him against future writings of this character. Under all the circumstances, I have concluded that no other action was necessary."

Bouton's book, co-authored

When he first appeared before Look Magazine, concerned his newsmen Monday. Bouton said, "no comment," but then opened up.

"I have no plans to write any more books," he said, but added he was "absolutely not" sorry about writing Ball Four.

Wouldn't the publicity help sales?

"That would be nice," he retorted.

Bouton was accompanied at the meeting by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Dick Miller, an association lawyer.

While they huddled, youngsters demonstrated outside with signs reading, "Kuhn Stop Repression And Harassment," "Jim Bouton Must Not Be Re-

pressed," and "No Punishment For Exposing The Truth."

Bouton said he thought the demonstration was "terrific."

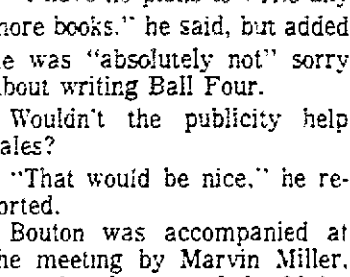
Bouton, who was to rejoin his team for a game tonight at the Astrodome, said he didn't expect any disciplinary action from club officials.

OPEN BOWLING

Weekday Mornings and Afternoons

3 Games for \$1.00

SABRE LANES



Jim Bouton

Book Not Released
The book has not yet been released, although excerpts of it have appeared in Look.

Engine Blows Up on English Track

Bruce McLaren Killed In 180-m.p.h. Test Run

GOODWOOD, England. (AP) —Bruce McLaren, one of the world's top auto racing drivers, crashed traveling at 180 miles an hour and exploded.

The New Zealand Grand Prix driver hit a bank in a trial run at this famous track.

McLaren was testing one of his own high-powered sports cars which he hoped to race later in the season in the Can-Am series. He won that series last year along with his first teammate Denny Hulme, another New Zealander.

Although he never made the top in Grand Prix racing, McLaren was a leading contender in formula one events for the past 10 years.

He finished third in the world championship last year behind Jackie Stewart of Scotland and Jackie Icks of Belgium.

Builds Own Cars

McLaren has specialized in sports car racing and was an acknowledged expert in racing car construction, having followed Jack Brabham, Australia's triple world champion, into the business of building his own cars around proven racing car engines.

McLaren came to Britain on a "driver for Europe" scholarship in 1961 as the outstanding New Zealand driver of the year.

He quickly made his name among top line drivers.

He set up a factory in West London, building racing sports cars.

His teammate in world championship racing was Hulme, who was severely burned last month.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	24	.478	0
New York	22	25	.467	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	26	.458	2 1/2
St. Louis	22	27	.447	3 1/2
Philadelphia	22	27	.447	3 1/2
Montreal	16	33	.326	9 1/2

West Division
Cincinnati 16 33 .326
Los Angeles 16 33 .326
Atlanta 16 33 .326
San Francisco 16 33 .326
Houston 16 33 .326
San Diego 16 33 .326

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4, six innings, rain.

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1

San Francisco (Perry 7-5) at St. Louis

New York (Gentry 5-2) at Atlanta

(Niekro 5-6), night

Philadelphia (Fryman 3-1) at Cincinnati (Stumpert 6-1), night

Montreal (Morris 4-2) at Houston (Cock 0-0), night

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago

San Diego at Pittsburgh, night

San Francisco at St. Louis, night

New York at Atlanta, night

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night

Montreal at Houston, night

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	15	.688	0
New York	33	23	.591	7 1/2
Washington	22	24	.478	10
Detroit	21	23	.477	10
Boston	20	25	.444	11 1/2
Cleveland	16	27	.370	14 1/2

Today's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 6-2) at Oakland (Bozack), night

Detroit (Niekro 4-4) at California (May 3-1), night

Cleveland (Chance 1-5 and Hand 0-4) at Milwaukee (Scherer 1-6 and Lockwood 0-2), 2, two-inning

Chicago (Folien 5-5) at Washington (Stroud 5-4), night

Kansas City (Johnson 1-3) at New York (Peterson 7-2), night

Minnesota (Perry 5-4) at Boston (Cuba 3-0), night

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, night

Detroit at California, night

Cleveland at Milwaukee, night

Chicago at Washington, night

Kansas City at New York, night

Minnesota at Boston, night

Foxes Scheduled For Twin Bill At Cedar Rapids

The entire Midwest League schedule — including the Appleton-at-Cedar Rapids game — was rained out Monday.

Doubleheaders are slated for all teams tonight.

Ansorge Cards Ace at BDM

Noel Ansorge carded a hole-in-1 at the Butte des Morts Golf Club last weekend. He aceed the 123-yard No. 17 hole.

Ansorge, of Chicago, used a 7-iron. He was playing in a group one with Ben Pfeiffer, Ted Bernhard and Elmer Honkamp, all of Appleton.

It was the first BDM ace this season.

TENNIS RACKETS

In Wood, by • Victor • Tad • F.R.S. • Wilson & Bancroft

In Steel and Aluminum, by • Head • Wilson • Tensor • Sterling

Priced From \$5.00 and Up

SPECIAL: 1 Dozen TENNIS BALLS... \$7.50

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP

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"Fox Valley's Best Buys in Sporting Goods"

when he crashed in practice for the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day race.

McLean reached the top in his sport despite suffering from a disease in his teens that left him with a crippled left foot.

One of his best stories was known as the Lavant Straight.

A police spokesman said: "The engine of the racing car, on test, is believed to have blown up while being driven at high speed. The vehicle hit a bank and disintegrated. The stretch of the Goodwood track driver was dead on arrival at Chichester hospital."

Nips Oshkosh, Gains Sectional Berth

Waupaca 9' Scores Third Straight Tourney Shutout

WAUPACA — Dennis Riddle scattered four hits in stopping Oshkosh, 1-0, in a regional playoff Monday, as the Waupaca Comets continued their drive for a return trip to the WIAA state tournament.

The victory — their third straight shutout — cleared the immediate obstacle in the Comets' path and leaves them two victories away from their goal. The next step is sectional play.

Waupaca recorded the only run of the game in the top of the first inning as Riddle led off with a double to center. Bob Weisbrod then stole second to put two runners in scoring position with none out.

Doug Peterson missed on an attempted suicide squeeze and Riddle was tagged out at home as Weisbrod moved down to third. Peterson placed the second pitch perfectly and Weisbrod streaked across the plate with the leading and eventual winning run.

Strikes Out 8

Losmer Mike Flanagan didn't allow a hit after the first inning, but Riddle was equally effective as he walked only two, fanned eight and scattered four hits.

Oshkosh staged its biggest threat of the game in the fifth on a lead off double. A pop fly retired one man and then an error put men at first and third. Roger Larson however, bailed

Riddle and the Comets out of the jam. The sophomore catcher

rifled a throw to third on an attempted squeeze and cut down

Dave Proiz as he attempted to get back to the bag. On the ensuing pitch, Oshkosh's Mike

and Kannenberg.

Waupaca 100 000 0 — 1 2 4
Oshkosh 000 000 0 — 0 4 1

Flanagan

ensuing pitch. Oshkosh's Mike

and Kannenberg.

Miller was thrown out at third as he attempted to steal.

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Posts 10-1 Win

Manitowoc '9' Ousts Kimberly From Meet

VALDERS — Manitowoc scored eight runs off Kalies on only three hits.

Kimberly 000010—1 3 4
Manitowoc 134 110 X—10 7 5

Kalies, Uelman (3) and Lee

Wynngaard, Neubert and Ray

Madsen.

Bruins Name Tom Johnson Head Coach

Former Defender Replaces Sinden, Held Office Job

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Johnson has had his name engraved on the Stanley Cup eight times as a star defenseman with the Montreal Canadiens. Now he's going to try to get it on hockey's most coveted trophy again as coach of the Boston Bruins.

The 42-year-old Johnson, who played 15 seasons in the National Hockey League before a foot injury ended his career, agreed to a one-year contract Monday to coach the Bruins in defense of the Stanley Cup in 1970-71.

The Bruins, shocked by Harry Sinden's decision to quit and enter private business last month, needed only to dip into their front office to find a successor. Johnson moved into an executive capacity when his playing career with the Bruins ended in 1965 and has been an assistant to General Manager Milt Schmidt for three years.

"I'm delighted he accepted the job," Bruins President Weston W. Adams Jr. said. "Tom's accustomed to being with a winner. He played on Stanley Cup teams and he more or less grew up with our Stanley Cup team."

Although many observers feel that Boston's new coach has a tough act to follow after Sinden led the team to its first Stanley Cup in 29 years, Johnson said he considers the job "a great opportunity."

"People should be envious of this job," he said. "This club has a lot of talent."

Johnson never has coached at any level and admits his lack of experience may pose "a considerable problem for a while."

However, he said he hadn't felt any pressure "as yet" just a few hours after agreeing to contract terms.

"It's certainly better inheriting Stanley Cup champions than a last place club," he said. "I think the only way we can top the past season is to win the league championship. And we can do it."

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In keeping with our policy of rendering for you the best in radiator service, we test each radiator with Rate-O-Flo, a remarkable piece of equipment, that quickly and accurately shows the exact flow in gallons per minute. The old guessing method is completely eliminated.

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Graduates Urged to Enrich Life

LITTLE CHUTE — "You" The half-done job is the goof-off's trademark, he noted. "If you young people want to get lost in touch it and to glorify God till your dying day." Prof. George Walter, Lawrence University, because youth has so much to give. He urged them to learn how to give for the betterment of the world and their fellow man.

Using Luther Burbank as an example of a man who left the world much better than he found it, Walter warned the graduates to beware of false ideas or criteria of a successful man. This is the era of the goof-off, which seems to be emerging as a way of life, he said.

Another idea of the successful man is the "operator," one who can get it for you wholesale, the speaker continued, saying that young people who follow this path would end in stagnation. Salesmen make our entire economic system work, but there is more to success in life than this, Walter said.

Believe in Yourself

Don't be phony, he urged the graduates, but believe in what you are and what you do. He warned them against working just hard enough to get by and advised them to serve their ideas, ideals and principles instead of just themselves.

"Find a way of life you can believe in and work for, because it would be tragic if young people did not give to life what they have to give," Individual

News of Servicemen

Soldier Wins 2 Bronze Stars

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Ahrens, 535 N. Meade St., have received citations awarding their son, Spec. 4 Dale E. Ahrens, two Bronze Star medals for service in Vietnam.

The first, the Bronze Star with "V" device, was for action he was engaged in Jan. 12, when Ahrens and four comrades attacked an enemy force and occupied a village in their Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.

The second medal with "V" device and first Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded to Ahrens for his service March 26 for heroism with ground operations against a hostile force and states that Ahrens "distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions" as assistant squad leader of a platoon that attacked an enemy force through heavy rounds of fire. In this action Ahrens also led successful attempts to rescue wounded from his unit.

Ahrens entered the service in January, 1969, and has been in Vietnam since last September.

U. S. Air Force 1st Lt. Leif P. Wilson, whose wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, 212 W. Pershing St., has been awarded the Bronze Star while engaged in operations against Viet Cong forces.

He was cited for his performance as an intelligence officer during ceremonies at Fuchu Air Station, Japan, where he is now stationed.

Christina M. Campshire, 1707 S. Oneida St., suffered bumps to her legs, left arm, chest and hip when she was struck by the auto while crossing Oneida Street about 7 p.m.

The driver of the auto, Ann M. Cousineau, 19, 103 Cherry St., Hortonville, told Appleton police she didn't see the girl until she was in front of her car. The Cousineau girl was pulling away from a stop sign at Oneida Street and heading east on Seymour when the accident occurred.

First Lt. John D. Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Weiland, Kaukauna, is a member of an Air Force unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with combat "V" Device.

He is with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam, where the award was given. Weiland is a graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and received his BA degree in 1966 from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Retels, route 2, Faro Springs, Hilbert.

Navy Seaman Appren. Charles P. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maloney Jr., 526 E. Lincoln St., is serving with the Commander in Chief Pacific, Camp H. M. Smith, Oahu, Hawaii.

Seaman Steven M. Sonkowsky, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Sonkowsky, 1512 N. Wayne St., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, deployed on its fifth cruise in as many years to the Vietnam coast.

Joseph C. Robedeaux, 21, son of Cyril A. Robedeaux, 209 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, has been promoted to Army sergeant near Lopburi, Thailand, where he is a communications center specialist in the 46th Special Forces Company, 1st Special Forces.

The egg was thrown during a Monday night meeting in suburban Harrow, where Wilson was appealing for votes for his Labor party in the June 18 national election.

Army Staff Sgt. Mark J. Milhaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Milhaup, 625 N. Story St., recently received the Good Conduct Medal while assigned against the will of a babysitter.

A friend of Cornelius', along at the time, told the court that his friend provided food and cover for the child before taking it from the home, and that he then immediately drove to the home of his Cornelius' parents and deposited the baby for safekeeping. Shortly after, he called Mrs. Holschuh and explained the details, the youth testified.

Mrs. Cornelius testified that she has known Cornelius for two years, and that he has visited "unlawful purpose" when the baby almost every day. She wouldn't have minded if he had taken the baby Monday, she testified.

Manawa Class of 1950 Plans 20th Reunion

MANAWA — The Little Wolf High School class of 1950 will conduct its 20th reunion Aug. 1 at Cedar Springs Resort.

The committee is trying to locate Joseph R. Hartz and Beulah Barr. Anyone knowing their address should contact Russell Miller, route 1, Appleton.

Others on the committee are Kenneth Brigham, Combine Locks; Harold Clumpner, Ogdensburg; Shirley Handrich Heimbruch, Manawa; Shirley Klotzbuecher Schroeder, Appleton, and Loyola Patri Suehs, Manawa.

Prime Minister Wilson Gets Egg on Face

LONDON (AP) — A heckler got Prime Minister Harold Wilson right between the eyes with an egg at a political rally.

The egg was thrown during a Monday night meeting in suburban Harrow, where Wilson was appealing for votes for his Labor party in the June 18 national election.

Abduction Charge Dropped Against Kaukauna Man

The case of a 23-year-old Kaukauna man, charged with abducting the 6-week-old infant son of a Kaukauna woman early on May 24, was dropped Monday after a preliminary hearing.

Harvey Cornelius, 110 W. Fourth St., was named in the complaint by Kaukauna police. The hearing was held in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County Judge Nick F. Schafer ordered the dismissal after testimony by four state witnesses disclosed Cornelius did not possess "unlawful purpose" when he forcefully entered the home of Mrs. Marlene Holschuh, 303 W. Third St., and took her son.

Grand Chute Board Extends Utility District's Boundaries

The Grand Chute Town Board has extended the boundaries of the Butte des Morts Utility District for the ninth time.

Action was taken after a public hearing Thursday night at which property owners from the area near the site of the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) voiced their feelings on the proposal.

The area added to the district is north of the FVTI site, it eligible.

extends from Wisconsin Avenue to 600 feet north of County Trunk 00. The western boundary includes the Heimann plats, and the eastern line is 600 feet east of Lyndale Drive, including Roberts Street.

Town Clerk Leslie Woldt said that the extension did not mean that residents of the area would get sewers immediately. He said the action only makes them eligible.

human personality is precious, the speaker said, and he urged graduates to develop this personality.

"Each of you has a talent, fine and good, to give to life," said Walter. He again warned against the goof-off, telling the students to "burn yourself up in the service of man and the glory of God."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor of St. John Catholic Church. Sue Vander Wyl, salutatorian, gave the welcome address and John Draheim, valedictorian, gave the student address in which he thanked faculty members and parents for their guidance and understanding throughout high school years.

Honor Students

Supt. Leo Bronkalla announced honor students and presented the class to Richard Kilsdonk, School Board president, who awarded diplomas.

Honor students included Rene Buer, Teresa, Marie Brennan, John Draheim, Michael Fitzpatrick, William Fitzpatrick, Dennis Graf, Charles Grimm, Robert Hackel, Mary Gail Jansen, Christine Reinholz, Joyce Schuh, Sue Vander Wyl and Sally Weyenberg.

The Little Chute Kiwanis Club made a science achievement award to Draheim, which hadn't been previously announced.

LEGAL NOTICES

LICENSE APPLICATION

The following have applied for a Class B Combination License in the Town of Center:

George Striegel, Rt. 2, Appleton.
Floyd Reiland, Rt. 2, Appleton.
George Nemerk, Rt. 2, Appleton.
Craig Giese, Rt. 2, Appleton.
Jeanette Wilson, Rt. 2, Black Creek.
John R. Rogien, Rt. 2, Black Creek.
Ruth Peters, Rt. 2, Black Creek.
Kenneth Braun, Rt. 2, Appleton.
Merlin Sessler, Rt. 2, Appleton.

TOWN OF CENTER
WALTER TECHLIN
May 19, 26; June 2, 1970.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, Chapter 20 of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 15th day of June 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

OTTO KNUTH — 1819 E. Wisconsin Avenue

from the ruling of the City Planning Commission in granting a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a building conforming to the zoning ordinance as follows:

Lot 2, Block 58, 1st Ward, Plat. City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Variance of rear yard requirements is requested to permit the construction of a building.

Any person desiring to be heard on this appeal must appear in person at the hearing, which is open to the public and that the appeal will be heard on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: May 27, 1970.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
122 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 26, June 2, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice A. Vande Loo, Deceased.

A petition for probate administration of the estate of Alice A. Vande Loo, deceased, was filed in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, and for determination and appointment of an administrator, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the petition which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 25th day of August, 1970.

That proofs of claims be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of August, 1970, at the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: May 27, 1970.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
122 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 26, June 2, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE STUELMAN aka GEORGE A. STUELMAN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of George Stuelman, aka GEORGE A. STUELMAN, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of the minor children of the deceased, it is ordered:

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: May 27, 1970.

By the Court,
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Branch No. 1
122 N. Richmond St.
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May 26, June 2, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HUGO C. LEVKE aka HUGO LEVKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the heirs of the late HUGO C. LEVKE, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and interested parties, praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, it is ordered:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 25th day of August, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: May 27, 1970.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
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Appleton, Wisconsin
May 26, June 2, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

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Nixon Likely to Okay Arms Sales to Israel

New Pressure Exerted Through Senate Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, alarmed over the Soviet military buildup in the Middle East, is expected to approve the sale of more combat planes to Israel and announce resumption of diplomatic efforts to defuse the tense Middle East situation.

Russians are going in military to resolve the new crisis. But U.S. officials are creating emphasis within the administration to demonstrate support for Israel in the face of the Soviet-Egyptian combination.

Overproduction a Problem

Farm Economy Making Upswing, Hardin Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said in his first annual report to the White House, progress also has been made in feeding the nation's hungry, improving the environment and planning for the future growth of rural America.

Hardin told President Nixon the nation's farm economy is on the upswing and that major steps have been taken to meet agricultural goals.

Farm Income

In summarizing 1969 activities, Hardin mentioned:

- A rise in farmers' realized net income to about \$6 billion or \$1.2 billion more than in 1968.
- An increase in average net income per farm to a record high of \$5,401 compared with \$4,841 in 1968.
- A per capita personal income of a record \$2,375 average, compared with \$2,163 in 1968 and \$1,100 in 1960.
- Record total farm assets of \$307 billion, compared with \$297 billion in 1968 and \$178 billion in 1960.
- Record farm-owned equity of \$249 billion versus \$243 billion in 1968 and \$178 billion in 1960.

No Other Charges

No charges have been filed in the other six slayings.

Collins faces another first-degree murder charge in the strangulation last summer of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, of Milwaukee, Ore., whose body was found near Carmel, Calif.

Defense efforts to get the site of the Michigan trial moved to some other city were rejected.

by Circuit Judge John Conlin, who said an effort should be made first to seat a jury in Ann Arbor.

A defense attorney had argued that it would be impossible for Collins to get a fair hearing in Ann Arbor because of the pretrial publicity.

The defense also tried unsuccessfully to suppress the testimony of a key prosecution witness who told at a preliminary examination of seeing Miss Beineman riding on a motorcycle with Collins the day she disappeared.

Defense attorney Neil Fink contended that the witness, Diana Joan Goshe, a Ypsilanti wig shop operator—identified Collins in a police lineup after police showed her his photograph in advance.

In preparing its case, the prosecution enlisted the aid of smaller cities and towns of rural Michigan. Technicians at the atomic reactor of the Gulf of Mexico, education and favorable living conditions that will, first, carried out a comparative re-entry net migration to urban centers, and then reverse it.

Hardin said a sound national growth policy is needed which would give people in the future "a real choice" of where they want to live.

At the preliminary hearing, investigators told of evidence that Miss Beineman was beaten and strangled in the basement of a house owned by Collins' uncle, Cpl. David Leik of the Michigan state police.

Hardin added the administration has made inroads against "poverty-related malnutrition and hunger" and cited expansion of government food programs into areas which previously had none.

The Social Security laws already have provided a minor bonanza for some higher-income taxpayers, and more will be affected as the year wears on.

The taxes are collected at the rate of 48 per cent until they reach a maximum of \$374 40 for the year. People making about \$17,800 reach the limit this year, and those making \$15,000 pay through July.

Anyone who makes \$7,800 or less pays all year.

Especially Welcomed

The cut will be especially welcome to taxpayers with incomes of \$5,000, because their withholding taxes actually rose in January despite the surtax reduction.

Last year, \$5 70 was deducted from weekly pay of \$96.15. Since then it has been \$6 10, an anomaly the Internal Revenue Service

September Request

The Israelis asked the United States last September for approval to purchase 100 Skyhawk jets and 25 more of the more powerful Phantom jets.

Present speculation here is that only part of the Israeli request will be granted. But there is some official interest in the idea of assuring Israel the United States will help maintain its high level of combat capacity, perhaps by promising to replace losses of Phantom jets.

The Soviet government began building its advisory military group in Egypt earlier this year. It is now estimated by some authorities at 6,000 to 8,000 officers and men although a few experts say it may go as high as 10,000.

Some of the increase over previous estimates of 3,000 or 4,000 Soviet advisers was to handle SAM-3 missile installation around Cairo, Alexandria and the Aswan Dam to provide additional protection against Israel attacks.

The estimated 75 to 100 Soviet pilots have been stationed along the Nile River. U.S. officials say they have not disputed reports the Russians are engaged in essentially defensive operations.

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An Indian woman, with a child on her back, stares as a cliff collapses in front of her during the earthquake Sunday in Peru. (AP Wirephoto)

Known Death Toll in Peru Passes 1,000

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government rushed aid to the 600-mile stretch of coastline devastated by a massive earthquake over the weekend. The confirmed death toll passed 1,000, and officials expressed fear that as many as 30,000 may have died.

The quake Sunday afternoon lasted only 40 seconds, but destroyed thousands of buildings and almost totally demolished a number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes reported entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or floods from Andean mountain lakes.

Official figures put the number of known dead at 630 in the quake. After the para-

troopers established communications, more air drops were to deliver provisions, doctors and medical supplies. Huaraz then will serve as a center of relief operations for the surrounding area.

Government spokesmen said more than 200,000 persons were homeless: with winter setting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as sleet and rain plagued those seeking shelter.

Twenty army paratroopers from Lima were to be dropped today into Huaraz, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction.

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He also presented Asst. Secretary of State David M. Abshire a copy of a joint resolution to be introduced today that blames the use of Soviet pilots and missile site technicians for increasing tensions in the Middle East.

The letter signed by the senators reached the administration coincident with a growing feeling among Nixon policy makers that a forceful American response is necessary.

It should embrace not only more weapons for Israel, the policy makers report, but also a determined new effort to make a fresh start in the search for a Middle East peace settlement.

Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco arranged a meeting today with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to make a straight probe of Russia's real intentions in intervening so directly in the Middle East conflict.

How Far?

Sisco and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who also is expected to talk with Dobrynin, want to find out how far the

Thousands of persons were injured, and countless others were suffering from dust inhalation after being buried or trapped in the remains of mud buildings.

Landslides blocked roads, bridges were down, and fog rolled in over mountain passes, making air access almost impossible.

Unusable Airstrip

President Velasco and other officials were unable to get to the worst-hit area Monday night because of an unusable airstrip and bad weather.

The government issued a communique Monday night stating that "given the magnitude of the catastrophe, it is estimated that the number of dead and injured is high." But officials were holding down the official death count to avoid panic.

The disaster hit the central and northern reaches of Peru and covered the largest area affected by any Peruvian quake in memory. The area includes 16 states with a population of about 6 million.

Welle Hagen of the National Broadcasting Co., left, and George Syvertsen of the Columbia Broadcasting System were among the eight television newsmen missing in Cambodia Monday. Three are Americans. In all, 22 newsmen now are missing in Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

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Students Get Awards

MARION — Mike Mielke, valedictorian of the 1970 class at the high school here, received the Readers' Digest award at the annual awards day last week.

David Lucht was named local mathematics contest winner for the second year in a row.

Library club members received pins, including Sally Janusch, president, and three special awards to Darhl Ruehm, library ward of the year, and Jean May and Betty Lorrin.

Senior athletic letters were presented to George Graper, Dale Klitz, Dave Mielke, Mike Mielke, Greg Thiel, Rick Otto, Larry Plaster, Mike Pockat and Tim Nolan. Goodwin Peterson and Otto received trophies for most valuable player and captain, respectively, of the basketball squad.

Wrestling awards were given to Scott McFarren and Orlin Rohde, most improved; Tim Nolan, captain; and Terry Klitzman, most valuable player for the third straight year.

Boys physical fitness awards were presented to those who scored at least 80 percentile on all fitness tests. Three presidential awards went to sophomores Jeff Grosskopf, second year, and Ken Polzin; and freshman, Pat McInnis. Grosskopf's name will be engraved on the physical fitness award he received for obtaining the highest percentile on the tests, 97.7.

Baseball Letters

Baseball letters and awards went to Dale Klitz, captain; Mike Daley, most valuable of the player; and Goodwin Peterson, most improved.

Four-year seals for work on the Telstar, the school newspaper, were presented to Teri Brandenburg, Melanie Fischer and Connie Niemuh. Miss Niemuh also received a pin for Service (AFS) student form outstanding work on the Telstar. Peggy McInnis received a certificate for outstanding work on the Mario, the yearbook. Telstar editor Melanie Fischer and Marion editor Kathy Wegner received pins also.

Joan Jensen received a beauty culture scholarship.

Dale Klitz received the Donald Zindars service award in industrial arts. His name will be engraved on the memorial plaque.

Chris Hill, American Field Service (AFS) student form Wales, presented the Welsh flag to AFS student chapter president Mary Nolan.

Forensic awards were presented to 82 local winners, 12 subdistrict winners; and eight who qualified for state competition with five receiving A ratings.

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Algae Posing Council Test-Expected in Street Proposal

practical of the immediate controls available for algae, on a short term basis, is the application of a toxic chemical to algae cells that is non-damaging to desirable organisms including fish at a recommended treatment concentration.

The most satisfactory of such materials is copper sulphate, although the treatment usually must be repeated and is therefore relatively costly.

In addition, indiscriminate application can be harmful to aquatic life, including fish and fish food organisms, with the result that a state law strictly controls the application of the material. A permit must be obtained from the DNR and the actual application must be supervised by a representative of that agency at the cost of the player; and Goodwin Peterson, most improved.

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Jean Schaefer, an eighth grader at St. Mary Catholic School, Stockbridge, had the honor of being the parish May Queen, and crowning the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Route 1, Chilton. Members of her court looking on are, from left, Jayne Heimerl, Debbie Parsons, Karen Propson, Kitty Custer, and Rita Goesser. The girls were chosen by their classmates. (Thiel Photo)

Chilton Class of 1970 Will

CHILTON — Commencement exercises for 133 senior high school students is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, in Morrissey Field.

Seniors will march to the accompaniment of the high school band under the direction of Marvin W. Hoffman.

Kristine Euclide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Euclide, will give the valedictory address, and Kathryn Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Hertel, the salutatory address.

The class president, Douglas Steege, will open the ceremonies, and Rock Anderson, vice president, will welcome the parents, guests and faculty.

The Senior Girls and the Girls' Glee Club will sing directed by Joan Wegner with Mrs. Quentin Moeschner as accompanist.

Scholarship Presentation

Dwane Sattler, class treasurer, will present the senior class gift. The presentation of the Chilton Education Association scholarship will be made by James Skarda, president.

Melvin Dey, principal, will announce special awards.

The Class of 1970 will be presented by Supt. A. W. Gordon, and Delmar Holst, Board of Education member, will award the diplomas.

The class chose Royal Blue as its color and the yellow rose as class flower. The motto is "I'll keep looking 'til the need to look is gone, my arms reach out toward something beyond."

Class officers include Douglas Steege, president; Rock Anderson, vice president; Susan Schmahl, secretary; and Dwane Sattler, treasurer. Advisors are Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and James Skarda.

List of Graduates

The class of 1970 graduates are: Deborah Aebischer, Rockard Anderson, Barbara August, Debra Baldock, Catherine Baltz, Constance Baltz, Ronald Bennin, David Blankenship, Mark Blochewick, Marilyn Bloomer, Kathleen Boll, Kenneth Bolz, Thomas Brandt, Charles Brocker, Gary Buechel, Vicki Campbell.

Susan Clavers, David Casper, Carol Ann Champeau, Ariene Judith Coffeen, Jo Anne Daun, Mark Daun, Carolyn Diedrich, Jo Ann Ditter, Lawrence Ditter, Marjorie Doern, Deanna Drone, Allen Ecker, Kristine Euclide, Paul Fausst, Nancy Geiger, David Geiser, Ellen Geiser, Leon Geiser, William Geiser, Anthony Goesser.

Deborah Hansen, Diane Hansen, Robert Hansen, Theresa Henkner, Larry Herriges, Jean Hertel, Kathryn Hertel, Kenneth Humke, Linda Joas, Judith

Jackem, Jean Jacky, Stephen Karis, John Kartheiser, Richard Keuler, Mary Kiessner, Frederick Klasen, Charles Kleinhaus, More Seniors

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Nancy Salm, Dwane Sattler, Robert Schabach, Christine Schaefer, Mary Ellen Schaefer, Jeanne Schaff, Steven Schmahl, Susan Schmahl, Darlene Schmidtkofer, Thomas Schmidtkofer, Robert Schmitz, Daniel Schneider, Robert Schneider, Stephen Schneider, Suzanne Schneider, Wayne Schneider, Judith Schoerborn, Kenneth Scholz.

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Sohrweide, Douglas Steege, Linna Stenz, Patricia Thorp, Jeffrey Thompson, Kenneth Vogel, Daniel Vogt, Steven Voigt, Gerald Wagner, Jo Ann Wagner, Joyce Wagner, Deborah Ware, Eugene Weber, Herbert Woelfel, Patricia Woelfel, Christine Wolf, Donald Wunrow, Victoria Zahn, Alois Zitzelsberger and Gary Zumhof.

CHILTON — Commencement exercises for 133 senior high school students is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, in Morrissey Field.

Seniors will march to the accompaniment of the high school band under the direction of Marvin W. Hoffman.

Kristine Euclide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Euclide, will give the valedictory address, and Kathryn Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Hertel, the salutatory address.

The class president, Douglas Steege, will open the ceremonies, and Rock Anderson, vice president, will welcome the parents, guests and faculty.

The Senior Girls and the Girls' Glee Club will sing directed by Joan Wegner with Mrs. Quentin Moeschner as accompanist.

Scholarship Presentation

Dwane Sattler, class treasurer, will present the senior class gift. The presentation of the Chilton Education Association scholarship will be made by James Skarda, president.

Melvin Dey, principal, will announce special awards.

The Class of 1970 will be presented by Supt. A. W. Gordon, and Delmar Holst, Board of Education member, will award the diplomas.

The class chose Royal Blue as its color and the yellow rose as class flower. The motto is "I'll keep looking 'til the need to look is gone, my arms reach out toward something beyond."

Class officers include Douglas Steege, president; Rock Anderson, vice president; Susan Schmahl, secretary; and Dwane Sattler, treasurer. Advisors are Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and James Skarda.

List of Graduates

The class of 1970 graduates are: Deborah Aebischer, Rockard Anderson, Barbara August, Debra Baldock, Catherine Baltz, Constance Baltz, Ronald Bennin, David Blankenship, Mark Blochewick, Marilyn Bloomer, Kathleen Boll, Kenneth Bolz, Thomas Brandt, Charles Brocker, Gary Buechel, Vicki Campbell.

Susan Clavers, David Casper, Carol Ann Champeau, Ariene Judith Coffeen, Jo Anne Daun, Mark Daun, Carolyn Diedrich, Jo Ann Ditter, Lawrence Ditter, Marjorie Doern, Deanna Drone, Allen Ecker, Kristine Euclide, Paul Fausst, Nancy Geiger, David Geiser, Ellen Geiser, Leon Geiser, William Geiser, Anthony Goesser.

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Awnings of Canvas — Aluminum — Fiber Glass

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Learn:
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Choose from 3 Sessions:
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August 3-13 — 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Fox Valley Technical Institute—Oshkosh, Ph. 1-235-7780

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Fresh from a string of special election victories and optimistic about statewide elections this fall for the first time in a half-dozen years, Wisconsin Democrats converge on Green Bay this weekend to plan their battle for political power.

war has become Republican property. The party, which does not endorse candidates for state-wide election, will also meet and look over the host of well-known politicians — and the unknowns — who have announced as Democratic candidates for the September primary.

The state platform committee, which writes the unofficial party position which can be rewritten by party candidates after the primaries, will hold subcommittee sessions at the Northland Hotel Friday afternoon.

The full committee will take a look at the drafts to be presented to the 1,200 delegates that evening, and the proposed party position statements will be presented to the full convention for debate Saturday.

High on the list will be an Asian war resolution and it is likely that a battle will develop between convention factions calling for immediate unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war, and a faction siding with national calls for withdrawal within a year.

Saturday evening one of the upset special election victors, Rep. David R. Obey, the Wisconsin Democrat who seized from the Republicans the 7th District Congressional seat held by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, will give the convention keynote address.

Saturday's sessions also will feature appearances by all statewide candidates, as well as Trinity Stephensville Churches Plan Bible Classes.

KAUKAUNA — Lions Club members will conduct a broom and light bulb sale from 4-9 p.m. June 3 and 10 on the north side of the city.

Burned Infant in Better Condition

NICHOLS — An eight-week-old infant who was critically burned two weeks ago in an unexplained baby buggy fire was reported in fair condition and improving this morning at the St. Mary Burn Center in Milwaukee.

Nikolay Says Media Ignore Candidates

MARSHFIELD (AP) — State Rep. Frank Nikolay, seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, complained Monday that Wisconsin's news media are ignoring the 1970 election campaigns.

Complains That Newspapers Fail To Print Releases

Newspapers, he said, are failing to properly inform the electorate of the things candidates for both political parties are discussing during the campaign which began some months ago.

Stephensville Churches Plan Bible Classes

STEPHENSVILLE — Trinity Lutheran Church Town of Elkhart and St. Paul Lutheran Church, here will have a two-week vacation Bible school, June 8-19.

Kaukauna Methodists Set Vacation School For Parish Children

KAUKAUNA — Vacation church school at the Methodist Church will be from June 8-12. Youngsters from grades one through six will attend from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m., with 4-and 5-year-olds youngsters being dismissed at 11 a.m.

Kaukauna Man Heads Green Bay Employment Trust

Ronald Wevers, Kaukauna, is president of a new, Green Bay-based multi-employment trust to provide group medical insurance. Business Associates of Northeastern Wisconsin, Inc., has announced.

Sheraton in Milwaukee. Call free: 800-325-3535

Call to reserve a room at Milwaukee's Sheraton-Schroeder or any Sheraton Hotel or Motor Inn in the world. Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Sheraton-Schroeder, Wisconsin's largest hotel, is in the center of things, only two blocks from Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena and Civic Center, even closer to restaurants, shopping, theaters, and all kinds of entertainment. Expressways wind to its doors. Free parking adjacent to hotel. Airport only 15 minutes by limousine. Hunt Room and Patio-Pavilion Coffee Shop for superb food and drink. Children share parents' room free.

Car Inspection Planned

KAUKAUNA — A Wisconsin State Patrol Vehicle Inspection Team will check cars from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday at Wisconsin Avenue and Kaukauna Street. The inspection will be canceled in case of bad weather.



KIMBERLY-CLARK Case Lot Pre-Order

SAVE BY THE TRUCKLOAD SALE

Starting Today...

AT HOFFMAN DRUG—"Appleton's Family Drug Store"

Zip! Whap! Kupo!

Images of Kleenex tissues, Kotex napkins, and Delsey bathroom tissue.

★ BUY BY THE CASE AND SEE THE SAVINGS!

Item:	Retail Price (Case)	Your Cost	Savings Per Case	Write Your Case Order Here
KLEENEX TISSUES White 260's (24 Boxes)	\$10.60	\$7.82	\$2.78	_____ Cases
KLEENEX TISSUES Colors 260's (24 Boxes)	\$10.60	\$7.82	\$2.78	_____ Cases
KOTEX PLUS 40's Feminine Napkins (6 Case)	\$9.54	\$6.07	\$3.47	_____ Cases
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS White 50's (36 Boxes)	\$11.42	\$8.00	\$3.42	_____ Cases
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS Colors 50's (36 Boxes)	\$11.42	\$8.00	\$3.42	_____ Cases
DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2's (24-2's)	\$8.40	\$6.68	\$1.72	_____ Cases
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE • Bath • Prints 48 2's	\$15.70	\$12.05	\$3.65	_____ Cases
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE • Bath • Colors 48 2's	\$15.70	\$12.05	\$3.65	_____ Cases

USE YOUR BONUS COUPONS (RIGHT) FOR CASE LOT SPECIALS BELOW

Item:	Retail Price (Case)	Your Cost (With Coupon)	Savings Per Case (With Coupon)	Write Your Case Order Here
KOTEX NAPKINS Regular 40's 12/Case	\$19.08	\$11.85	\$7.23	_____ Cases
KOTEX NAPKINS Super 40's 12/Case	\$19.08	\$11.85	\$7.23	_____ Cases
KLEENEX TISSUES Whites 125's (36 Case)	\$9.00	\$5.83	\$3.17	_____ Cases
KLEENEX TISSUES Colors 125's 36 Case	\$9.00	\$5.83	\$3.17	_____ Cases
KLEENEX TOWELS Regular 2's (24-2's)	\$11.70	\$8.00	\$3.70	_____ Cases
KLEENEX TOWELS Decorated 2's (24-2's)	\$11.70	\$8.00	\$3.70	_____ Cases
KOTEX TAMPONS* Regular 40's a Case	\$10.14	\$6.20	\$3.94	_____ Cases
KOTEX TAMPONS* Super 40's 6 Case	\$10.14	\$6.20	\$3.94	_____ Cases

* Plus, Get With Kotex Tampo's, Coupons in Boxes Good for 6 Pair Sheer Panty Hose... a \$12.00 Retail Value, Free With Purchase!

CLIP AND BRING IN

HOFFMAN DRUG COUPON

This Coupon Worth **\$7.23** On the Purchase of 1-12 box case of KOTEX Regular or Super 40's feminine napkins.

LIMIT: 1 Coupon Per Case Expires June 7, 1970

HOFFMAN DRUG COUPON

This Coupon Worth **\$3.17** On the Purchase of 1-36 box case of KLEENEX Facials 125's, White or Colors.

LIMIT: 1 Coupon Per Case Expires June 7, 1970

HOFFMAN DRUG COUPON

This Coupon Worth **\$3.70** On the Purchase of 1 case KLEENEX TOWELS Regular size 24-2's, Decorated or Assorted.

LIMIT: 1 Coupon Per Case Expires June 7, 1970

HOFFMAN DRUG COUPON

This Coupon Worth **\$3.94** On the Purchase of 1 case KOTEX TAMPONS 6/40's Regular or Super.

LIMIT: 1 Coupon Per Case Expires June 7, 1970

Would this bill wipe you out?

Image of a large medical bill with a red stamp saying "YOUR SAVINGS" and a large "X" over the amount.

In Wisconsin, the cost of hospital care now averages about \$70 a day. Multiply that by days or weeks and you come up with a debt that could wipe out almost anybody.

Why so expensive? Because modern hospital and medical care is a new kind of science. It brings advances undreamed of a decade ago. There's new and costly equipment to get you well faster. Plus more skilled personnel to take care of you. Two-thirds of a hospital's expenses are for payroll. And wages are going up to help hold trained people.

What's your logical protection? Blue Cross for hospital bills. Surgical Care Blue Shield for doctor bills. They're different. Unlike plans that pay only flat dollars a day. Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield offer benefits that expand to cover your bills.

If the Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield coverage concept makes sense to you, why take a chance with your home, farm and family? Call or write for full information today.

For today's care and today's costs

BLUE CROSS For Hospital Bills

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Check Your Needs and Buy Now

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Check Your Needs

Ceremonies Friday

New London Will Graduate 203 High School Students

NEW LONDON — Friday will address, followed by the Alma Mater. A short reception will be held for the students in the commons, following the ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium of the senior high school at 8 p.m.

The concert band will present half an hour of instrumental music, starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending just before the start of the services.

Richard Bauer, vocal music instructor, will play the processional and recessional. Class Jennifer Smith, Steven Grier, President Mark Patton, and Peter lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Rev. Paul H. Scheele, Zion United Church of Christ, will present the invocation and man, Robert Allen, Lorie Arbenection, Kay Kluever, an honor student will give the welcome, followed by the presentation of awards by Principal J. P. VanderZanden.

Class Members

Other members of the class are Mark Abresch, Wayne Ackman, Robert Allen, Lorie Arbenection, Kay Kluever, an honor student will give the welcome, followed by the presentation of awards by Principal J. P. VanderZanden.

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Awards And Scholarships

presented at Hilbert High School's 50th Commencement program. Winners were front row from the left, Steve Thiel, outstanding student award; Carol Luedeke, Wispride Scholarship; Christine Mueller, Calumet Mental Health Scholarship; Jean Van Hoorn, DAR Award recipient and Business and Professional Women's scholarship; Catherine Casper, Kiwanis Club scholarship. Second row, same order, Jonathan Kasper, valedictorian and Wisconsin honor scholarship; Larry Henseler, Wisconsin Honor scholarship; David Petire, Hilbert Community Scholarship and Terry Albers, Farm Short Course scholarship donated by the State Bank of Hilbert. Top row, Peter Baumgarten, Wisconsin Public Service Farm Short Course and Patrick Halbach, Arians Foundation Scholarship. (Thiel Photo)

Golf Activities Set for Brillion Women's League

BRILLION — Women's league activities will get under way Thursday at Deer Run Golf Course. There will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and open golfing throughout the day.

Greenville Lutherans Plan Picnic Sunday

GREENVILLE — The Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a congregation picnic at the church Sunday, with a potluck dinner at noon.

Three Programs Offered at Hilbert Summer School

HILBERT — Driver education, speech therapy and music are being offered at the public schools during the summer, according to Supt. Richard Yenchiesky.

Women Vie for 'Crazy Dress'

CLINTONVILLE — About 45 women participated in "Crazy Dress Day" Wednesday at Riverside Golf Club.

73 Will Graduate Half of Brillion Class Plans More Schooling

BRILLION — About 50 per cent of the 73 member high school of Cosmetology, Greenville, will continue their formal education, according to Dean Wallace, guidance counselor.

Clintonville High Annual Yearbook Dedicated To Office Secretary

CLINTONVILLE — Because you have been a part of the 1970 senior high-vital part in the life of every school annual, the "Clintonville" student in school, we feel that "wis," was made to Judy Magee, Friday after-noon at a student assembly in the gymnasium at Clintonville Senior High school a part of our life that we will never forget.

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Victor G. Esbensen

DENTIST

WILL RESUME HIS PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY — AT —

301 E. Pershing St.

Phone 734-1616 for Appointment

Here's an Important ANNOUNCEMENT!

To Our Customers . . .

We're Bringing You Longer Thursday Banking Hours!

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 15

To Better Serve You, Our Hours Will Be as Follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 to 4:30

Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 6:00

We will have a full staff on both Thursday and Friday evenings to give you our very best service. (Full staff service was not formerly possible on Friday evenings because of dinner hours.) Our new Thursday and Friday hours will increase our service to you by 33% — which means we will not only be able to give you the best in banking service, but also take care of your banking needs even more rapidly and efficiently.

FULL STAFF SERVICE 'til 6 on Thursdays and Fridays will help you get your banking done conveniently in time to enjoy extra-long summer weekends. We know you'll like it.

A New Service from . . .

NORTHERN STATE BANK

"The Bank That Cares About You, at Wisconsin & Drew"

MEMBER FDIC and VALLEY BANCORPORATION

OPEN EVENINGS

'til 8 p.m. Tonite Thru Fri. (June 2 Thru June 5)

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-rejected; 4-b; 5-True

PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-e

PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-e; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-I; 3-F; 4-A; 5-H; 6-G; 7-J; 8-B; 9-E; 10-D

CHALLENGE: Rogers Morton

HOME HEATING QUIZ

by Prof. Thermo Stat

Q How can you be certain of getting the "keep-filled" delivery you need to be sure of having the heat you want, whenever you want it?

A Pick up your phone and call the number below. As a Mobil heating oil dealer, we make it our business to know how much oil your family uses each day in any weather . . . to schedule delivery so you have more when you need it. Yes, dependable "keep-filled" service is

Automatically Yours

Marston Bros. INC.

405 E. Railroad Avenue APPLETON

Mobil heating oil

Oil the in FUEL

- Clean
- Safe
- Economical

"Home of Mobilheat Automatic Personal Care"

Dial 734-1443 ★ 734-3818

Second Thoughts on the Panama Canal

A few years ago, when there was a spate of violence in Panama and the Canal Zone, the digging of a new canal across the isthmus through some other country seemed reasonable. Such a canal would be easily constructed because of nuclear blasting, the argument went, and could be large enough for the super cargo ships that can't get through the Panama Canal.

But there have been some serious second thoughts.

Geologists and engineers are not so sure that the use of nuclear devices to blast would be a safe procedure and instead might trigger earthquakes. They are concerned about radiation effects. There is no reason to believe that any Central American nation would have a more stable or pro-United States regime in future years. Latin American leaders in general have been turning more revolutionary and anti-American as well as more nationalistic and dictatorial.

There is also the question about the possible use of a new canal by the super-ships. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, a ship from Japan would save about 13 days in a trip to the east coast of the United States by using a canal but the cost per ton of coal in a ship going the long way around Cape Horn is only \$2.25 while the current tolls in Panama mean it costs \$3.11 per ton

if the shorter route is taken. The *Tribune* points out that the closing of the Suez Canal has not meant any hardship in world shipping generally because the super-tankers can go around the Cape of Good Hope at less cost than the smaller ships expended paying the Suez tolls. Improvements in the Panama Canal could increase the number of transits a year but it appears that a lot of the big carriers would take the longer route in any case.

Remaining with the Panama Canal is going to be a delicate business, it is true. There have been proposals for new treaties between the United States and Panama to replace the 1903 one which gave us sovereignty in the Canal Zone "in perpetuity." There have been suggestions that ownership of the canal be turned over by the United States to a joint American-Panamanian authority and that American military defense forces be more restricted than at present. A representative of the White House is currently trying to work out the problems with Panamanian authorities.

Whatever the diplomatic difficulties, however, any plans for a new canal should be carefully reviewed. It could mean a lot of headaches, a tremendous expense and not much benefit either to shipping or national defense.

Let's Use the Constitution

Amid all the bombast and cliches of the nation's turmoil in trying to find a satisfactory road out of Vietnam, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson has put out a reasoned statement. Nelson speaks as one who opposed American intervention in Vietnam from the beginning, and as one who questioned the Senate rubber-stamping of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which President Johnson turned into an operational equivalent of a declaration of war to escalate American manpower contributions to the war.

If the United States could turn back the clock to 1965 and have the benefit of hindsight, said Nelson, neither Johnson nor President Nixon would advocate an American ground war in Vietnam and neither Congress nor the public would support it. As events have measured what was supposed to be America's worldwide strategic interests in Vietnam and as the war has drained away resources which are

needed to take on problems at home, Nelson is right in his conclusion.

But the clock cannot be turned back, and where do we go from here?

Nelson said the best Constitution in all the world must be made to work and that no one — not the Congress, not the administration, not the students, not the people, can say he has worked hard enough within the constitutional framework.

"The vast majority, on and off the campuses, wish to conclude this war within the constitutional framework, and Congress is moving to respond to that dictate. The Constitution, our system of laws and the framework of the society in which we live, represent, in fact, the most effective and expeditious route to follow. Any other course will destroy and hamper the cause because it will frustrate the efforts to bring together a majority in the country and in the Congress on the specific proposal for withdrawal," said Nelson. Some sound advice.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs

When Walter Hickel became Secretary of Interior he brought with him years of experience of dealing with the bureau of Indian Affairs while governor of Alaska. He said at that time that one thing which might be done to improve the nation's disgraceful record of dealing with Indian problems was to transfer BIA from the Interior Department to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Since most Indian problems concern schools, public health, housing, and unemployment — as opposed to the BIA's concentration on land management — we have several times expressed the editorial hope that something would come of Hickel's suggestion. A special Senate subcommittee on Indian education headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy last year stopped short of such a recommendation, though it seemed to have this idea in mind at the outset.

David Maxey, Washington editor for *Look* magazine has supplied an interesting explanation of why such a transfer is not being considered. In his view, the opinion of the Indian community is that the BIA may be bad but at least it could be turned into the Indians' own agency.

"In this age, when departments of government regularly get criticism for being 'slaves' to their constituencies (e.g., the Department of Agriculture has become the captive of the farmers), the problem at BIA is just the opposite. The bureau pays lavish attention to the wishes of the House and Senate Interior Committees and relatively little to the voices of Indians that

filter through the layers of BIA bureaucracy. And that is because there are few rewards for the bureaucrat who listens to Indians," Maxey wrote.

Then why not try a fresh start by moving Indian affairs to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

Maxey cites two practical reasons for opposition from the Indian community despite its agreement that BIA is not doing a good job. First of all, there is a fear that such a move would be another sign that Uncle Sam is bent on "termination," a concept national Indian leaders denounce because of the record of ending of reservation status for several tribes, including the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin. Second, there is a frank appraisal that Indians would then be in a competitive struggle for attention and funds from HEW, competition which would be against groups with much more political power.

The route which Hickel has settled on is a staffing of top positions in BIA with Indians, recruited from those who have worked in the field. He also has talked of raising the status of the agency within the Interior Department by making the top BIA official an assistant secretary of the Interior.

Over the short pull, Indian opinion for retaining of BIA within the Interior Department may be the best answer. But it is going to take far more than a change in BIA leadership to make over the agency from what Maxey describes as America's "own brand of colonial service."

Looking Backward

Grand Chute Canal Started

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 4, 1870.

We have the satisfaction of stating the work on the steamboat canal on Grand Chute Island has commenced.

The work of extending the raceway, the widening and deepening of it, will afford a Steamboat Canal through the entire length of Grand Chute Island. It was commenced by Ephraim St. Louis, the contractor, and will be built with all dispatch.

This enterprise of our energetic townsman, Edward West, Esq., will add more additional and available Water Power than now exists in the whole State of

Wisconsin, aside from the lower Fox River.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 29, 1945.

Flag Day, June 14, was to become Tag Day for the waste paper collection drive of the Appleton Jaycees. Frank Christie was chairman of the activity, part of a nationwide Jaycee Tag Day push. Others on the Appleton committee were Wilma: Krueger, Ray Nietzke, Walter Porosow, Sylvester Dietrich, R. L. DeVaud and Mendel Zussman.

Rosemarie Quella, Appleton student at St. Mary High School, Menasha, was top scholar among the 13 seniors named to the National Honor

Society. She also was awarded the religion medal. Other senior scholars elected to National Honor Society were Barbara Ciske, Roland Grishaber, Elizabeth Schuller, Helen Spalding, Lorraine Mortell, William Stadler, Dorothy Adrian, Donna Rippl, Gerald Pack, Elizabeth Hogan, Rita Suess, and Richard Loeschner.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 31, 1960.

Boris Pasternak, author of the famed novel "Dr. Zhivago," which caused such a political storm in Russia, died the previous night at the age of 70. The Nobel Prizewinner was a noted poet,



Kraft Writes

Israel Radiates Confidence Despite New Russian Threat

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

JERUSALEM — The strategic balance in the Near East may have been decisively altered by the latest Soviet moves in Egypt. But you'd never know it by the looks of daily life here in Israel.

Tel Aviv is alive with enough original activity in theater, music, poetry, and films to make Paris look like an obscure provincial town. There is an especially big buzz about the closing of a play called "Queen in the Bath" which lampooned Prime Minister Golda Meir and had Abraham sacrificing Isaac in order to be the father of a hero.

In Jerusalem, the building of a united city of Jews and Arabs goes on space. The great tourist hotels have never been fuller. After dark the streets are far safer than they are in Washington — or even Saigon.

Faith in Military

The sense of crisis is further dimmed by popular faith in the military. Recent attacks on Egyptian military targets have inflicted very heavy losses on the other side. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, a chronic pessimist in the past, is reported to be optimistic about chances for working out a military modus vivendi whereby the Russians stay out of the Canal Zone where Israeli activity is concentrated.

"Everybody thinks Dayan is going to find some tactic for neutralizing the Russians," a local journalist said the other day. And an official from the

foreign office blandly contemplated the possibility that there might be some brushes with the Soviets. "Our pilots are the best," he said. "But what's so good about the Russians? They haven't



Kraft

fought since World War II. Their experienced pilots must be over 50."

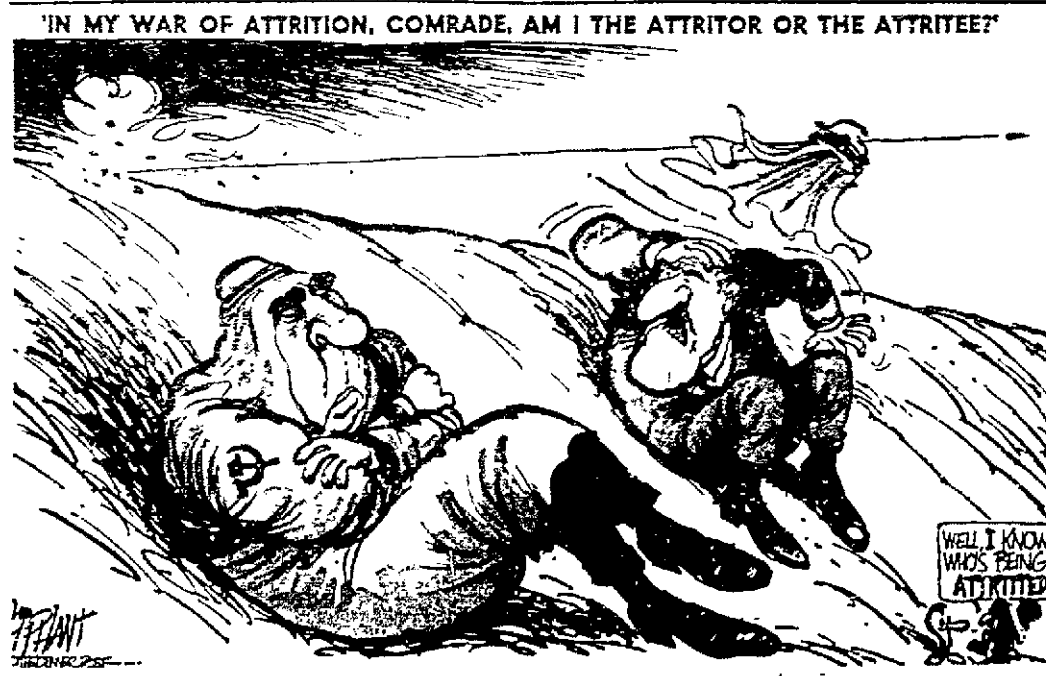
Military confidence works against political movement. Mrs. Meir came out of virtual retirement and took the top job in order to avert a battle between two younger claimants — Gen. Dayan and the deputy prime minister, Yigal Allon. Their rivalry continues unabated. So Mrs. Meir is in effect, locked into office. At 72, she still has immense stamina — as witness a speech for an hour and 40 minutes to the parliament on Tuesday.

Beneath this great vitality

Civitan International Marks 50th Year of Community Service

NEW YORK (AP) — What do astronaut Jim Lovell, Red Skelton, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Gen. John J. Pershing, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy have in common?

All were members of Civitan International, the community service organization which is marking its 50th anniversary. It was formed in Birmingham, Ala., for the purpose of promoting good citizenship and perpetuating at all times the qualities of genuine patriotism and community cooperation.



Wisconsin Report

Leaking Results of Political Polls Is Deceitful Practice

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Bureau

MADISON — That time of the election year is approaching when the politicians will accost the practitioners of my humble craft and smilingly confide that they



Wyngaard

have taken a poll of electoral opinion on this or that topic and are willing to confide the results on a "not for attribution" basis, as it is known in journalism.

Perhaps there is no greater affliction endemic to political reporting than the voluntarily leaking result of an opinion poll, always the one that puts the informants in a favorable light, of course.

The political poll is here to stay. There are responsible, ethical, reliable polling organizations, using scientifically tested principles. But they are costly — if they are to be reliable, and relatively few of the small-time candidates, and only occasionally a state-party organization, are willing to lay out the considerable sum that such an enterprise requires.

Thus, the amateurs have invaded the ring, so to speak.

The young aide will be instructed by his employer to take some soundings around the countryside. Humanly, he reports what will please his employer.

The latter thereupon searches out the first credulous reporter he can find and relates in absolute confidence the results. It is tacitly understood, of course, that the results may be published, and often they are, although this reporter regards such exercises as useless at best, and deceitful at worst.

Strange Appeal

But there is a strange inexplicable appeal in the practice.

Once a successful governor of Wisconsin employed as a staff assistant one of the most apt and able political repor-

ters of the state. If he had a weakness, it was the allure the poll had for him.

During his state office service, there was a presidential campaign in Wisconsin. Our man had been shown the results of one ostensible poll, representing a statewide sampling of electoral opinion, by the manager of the Wisconsin drive of one of the candidates.

The poll was so optimistic that it should have appeared suspicious on the surface. But our man accepted it as gospel, and, of course promptly confided the results to every visiting reporter he encountered, which is what the sapient although cynical informant had intended in the first instance. The man has long since left Wisconsin, but sometimes I wonder if he remembers the huge margin of error in that poll that misled him and persuaded him to mislead others.

Pushing the Bandwagon

Such deliberate leaks of allegedly favorable poll findings are a part of the new techniques of politics, based upon one of the fundamentals of campaign psychology — which is the bandwagon syndrome. If the uncommitted voter reads that the polls have Candidate Jones running well, he may be inclined to support the apparent winner. As a kind of bonus Opponent Smith and his campaign workers may be discouraged.

The serious political polls are offshoots of tested commercial market research methods. But there lurk some real dangers in the device. While every housewife may use detergents, and have preferences as to brands, not every housewife votes. Thus, the amateur poll has a built-in weakness. Even this fall, with a highly competitive battle for control of the state government scheduled, perhaps no more than 1,400,000 of more than 2,500,000 eligible voters will participate, for example.

Any diligent and energetic and careful reporter can find some direction to the trends of political opinion in the fall, with an investment in hard footwork and a careful selection of his samples. It is not enough to ask a man how he will vote. A trend can be found only if the voters are also asked how they voted in the previous election.

Strictly Personal

Need Evaluation of Our New Technology

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The other day, a friend of mine, who goes back to the early days of the automobile, was chatting with me about the problem of pollution. "Who could have imagined,"



Harris

he said, "when Henry Ford started mass production of the Model T, that cars would become our No. 1 air pollution problem a half-century later?"

Who, indeed? Or, when Thomas Edison developed the incandescent bulb, that our society's need for electrical power would pose an equal threat to our environmental health? These were both good, valuable, beneficial, "progressive" steps on behalf of all our citizens.

Nor need we ever go back that far. Just a few years ago, when the detergent manufacturers strengthened their product to get clothes cleaner, hardly anyone was aware of the unfortunate consequences that these phosphorous additives might have upon our rivers and lakes.

We are learning more all the time — most of it dismaying — about the side effects and by-products of our mighty industrial technology. But we have not been learning in time

enough to prevent ecological distress, or sometimes disaster, that may prove far more costly to cure than it would have been to avoid initially.

This is why I am so keen on a proposal by Cong. Emilio Daddario of Connecticut, to set up an "Office of Technology Assessment" as an independent Federal bureau for considering and evaluating the probable social and environmental consequences of new technology.

Both the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering have agreed with Daddario that some kind of "early warning system" is needed by the nation — and the world — to identify the good, bad or neutral implications of new inventions before their consequences become nearly irreversible.

Nobody is doing precisely this job now. Indeed, agencies often work at cross-purposes, or oblivious of what others are doing in the field. The Interior Dept. looks at "weather modification" one way, the Agricultural Dept. another way, and the Federal Aviation Administration in still another. The "total systems approach" is lacking.

But we need a total systems approach in technology even more crucially than it is needed in industry or any other segment of modern life. And we need it evaluated by a legislative group that is independent of the various executive bodies working on programs they are too likely to justify for their own continued power and existence. Only by planned foresight can we keep from contaminating this globe by our enthusiasm for newness combined with our ignorance of long-term results.

BY SYLVIA PORTER history. It was then an unprec-
You are now living through dented 105 months old, give or
the "recession of 1969-70" — the take 30 days or so.
fifth business downturn of the The current business reces-
post-World War II era. It is a sion began in the final month
mild recession but it is broaden- of 1969, has now passed its sixth
ing and its end is not immedi- month
ately in sight.

The Nixon administration has not admitted this; in fact, so far, it scoffs at the evidence.



Porter

Nor has it been formally pro- claimed a recession by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the world-famous re- search organization which pio- neered in studies of the U.S. inflation — in which wages push business cycle and which off- up prices — but corporations cially tags them in our country will find it tougher and tougher after it has gathered sufficient to raise prices sufficiently to supporting data.

It is even conceivable that trend will maintain pressure on this time the proclamation will stock prices. Before-tax corpor- be delayed by the simple fact ation profits are even now down that the nation's two leading \$10 billion from a year ago. experts on the business cycle. (3) Prices and living costs Dr. Arthur Burns and Dr. will climb. About the best that Geoffrey Moore, are no longer can be said is that living cost doing the research. Both have increases have stopped accel- left the National Bureau for ating but there is not the posts in the Nixon administra- slightest chance — not the tion: Burns as chairman of the slightest — that prices will go quasi-independent Federal Re- down. Fabricant joins other serve Board and Moor as Com- leading economists in forecast- missioner of Labor Statistics. ing that we'll be lucky if the Evidence Clearer pace of annual rise is under 4

Nevertheless, there is very per cent by 1971. little — if any — doubt left in (4) Interest rates will remain the minds of serious, objective very high. This will reflect the students. As Dr Solomon Fabri- extraordinarily heavy demand cant, former director of re- for funds from many sources. search of the NBER and a New rising prices and the Federal York University economics pro- Reserve System's efforts to fessor, put it to me in a private curb inflation by curbing the talk the other day. "the evi- supply of credit.

dence is becoming clearer by There will be no depression. the month that this is a reces- no spiral into slump. This is a sion." Then he added, recession which was deliberate-

"The recession is old enough ly timed to fight inflation and and has developed enough scope our economy is fundamentally to have taken on discernible strong enough to keep it mild characteristics of mildness and and short. If not, the federal the odds are it will continue government can end it by a mild."

In short, let's stop kidding But that's tomorrow's tale. As ourselves. The historic business of today, we have the recession, expansion which began in 1961 galloping inflation, record high — by coincidence at the start of interest rates and crashing the Kennedy administration — stock prices. Indeed the worst reached its peak in the fourth of all possible economic worlds! quarter of 1969 and passed into' (Copyright 1970)



Goodbye to Lines . . . New Bye-Lines' Under-Makeup Lotion

Try it! By-Lines is a revolutionary new wrinkle lotion that firms and tones your skin. Wear it under your makeup. Elizabeth Arden's® By-Lines fights lines, wrinkles and creases all day. Smooth out lines and ease dry- ness. A rare blend of oils and firming as- tringents. \$10.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me the booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Is mineral oil of any benefit in keeping hemorrhoids under control when consti- pated?—Mrs. J.E.

to prevent pressure from build- ing up in those veins. While this trouble primarily affects people who have some



Dr. Thosteson

When hemorrhoids reach a certain stage, nothing but re- moval is going to be a satisfac- tory answer. But you are on the right track when you ask about keeping them under control if

they have not reached the ven- ous, there can be a world of sort of arbitrary schedule in- helpful. But if part of your

Hemorrhoids, of course, are who does what he can to control move naturally, is a harmful enough water, then drink more harmful water. It's the least expensive what he was talking about, so received daily, he is unable to follow his instructions. Other answer individual letters. (Copyright 1970)

inherent weak- nesses in these the bowels to move on some large variety, also e very —Mrs. C.M.

Constitution, causing strain- mineral oil. It can help if used. Finally the use of vitamin B spices and condiments will en-

ing, or a hard stool, which does in moderation. Too much, how- the same, can aggravate the ever, can absorb and carry preventing hemorrhoids from in- ation by your physician or the hemorrhoids, or swollen moderation?" Daily use is too are simple measures, too many whether it will turn out to be a veins, to protrude. In such a often, in my opinion. Once or people pay little attention. But serious or a trivial matter, but situation, circulation is shut off twice a week. I would say, they should, it is far better than you should have the physician letting the condition go so far find out.

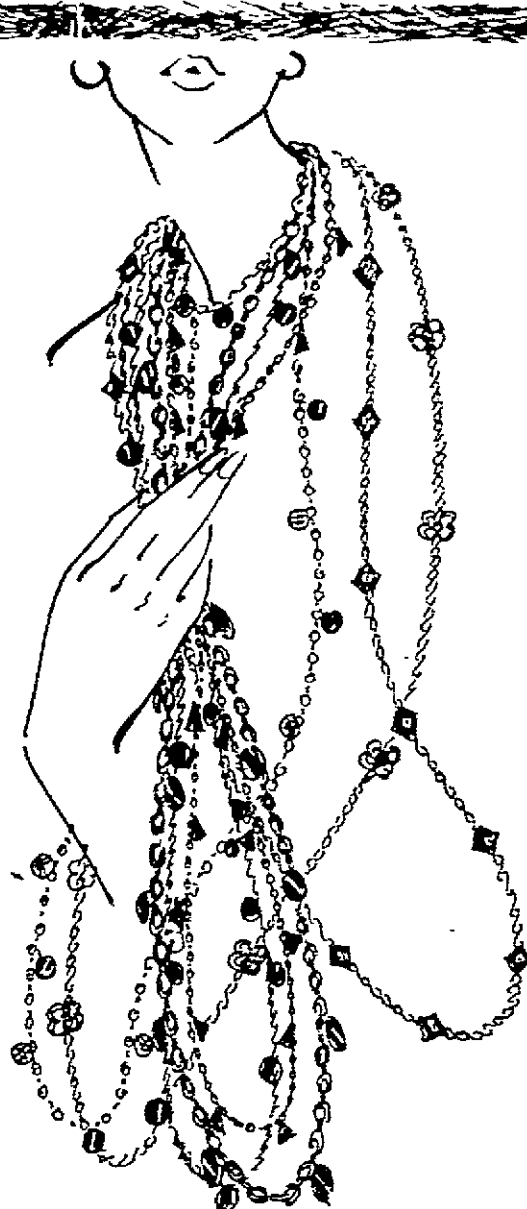
rate is very much restricted. However, there are other that surgery is the only answer

The secrets of preventing this and vegetables—is a basic ne- abstain from salt entirely be- ery—write to Dr. Thosteson in are to keep the stool soft and to cessity for keeping the stool soft cause of high blood pressure, so care of this newspaper for his avoid straining. Never ignore and thus avoiding aggravation I have been using a salt booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," nature's call to the bathroom, of the hemorrhoid problem. Do substitute. Do you think it would enclosing 25 cents in coin and a out by the same token, wait for not underestimate it!

Stool softeners, available in a salt to give food more flavor? envelope to cover cost of print- ing and handling. Dr. Thosteson we comes all Yes I think it would be reader mail, but regrets that. Your doctor knew due to the tremendous volume he was talking about, so received daily, he is unable to follow his instructions. Other answer individual letters. (Copyright 1970)

You ask specifically about remedy known for this water. It's the least expensive what he was talking about, so received daily, he is unable to follow his instructions. Other answer individual letters. (Copyright 1970)

You are invited to "Swimwear Fashion Show" Saturday, June 6 1:30 and 3 P.M. in our Sportswear Department Second Floor



New! Exciting! Fresh! Fashioned Coro Ropes

\$3

Bright! Oodles! Shining! Silvery . . . Golden or red, white and blue. Lengths of de- lightful Coro ropes with beads, metal stations, drop-offs or colored stations. You'll love them, at one length or many at a time . . . perfect for summer.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

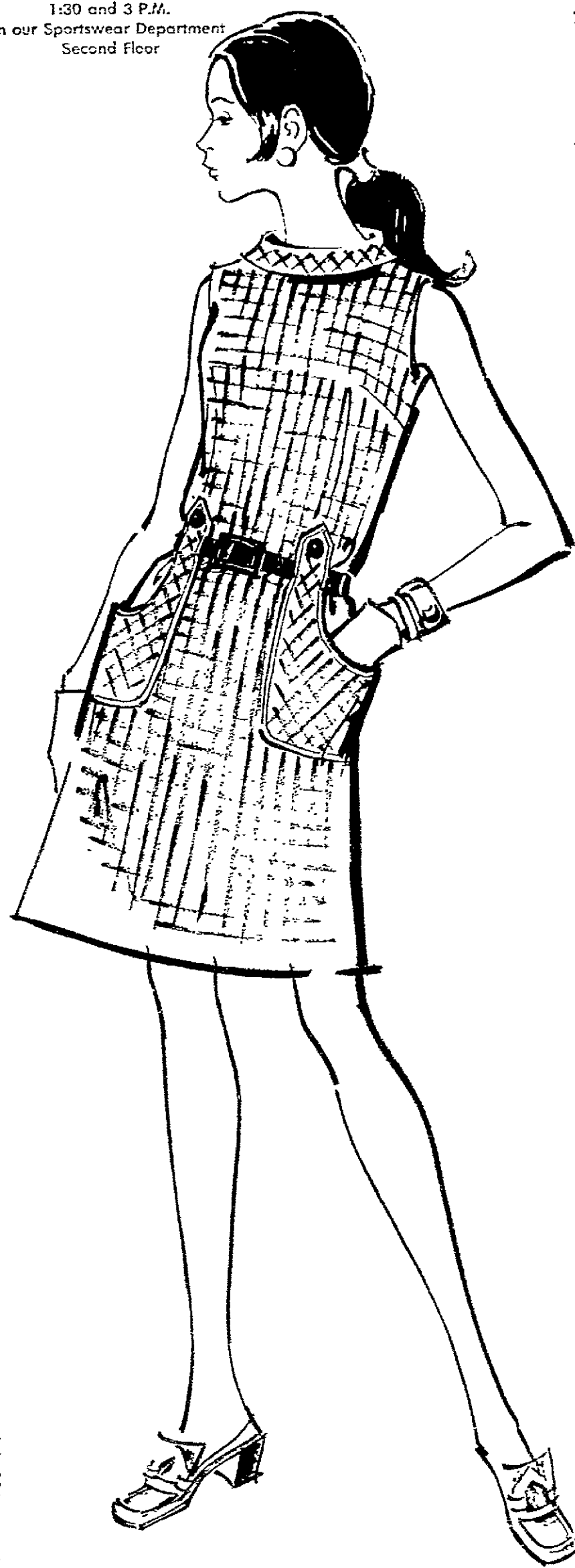


New! Dresses by Bea Smart for Summertime

\$16

Be smart and keep your cool this summer in this delightful half-size cooler. It's an acetate blend . . . zig zag pattern . . . fashion right for you! By Bea Smart. Grey or royal blue. Sizes 14½-22½.

Women's World—Second Floor

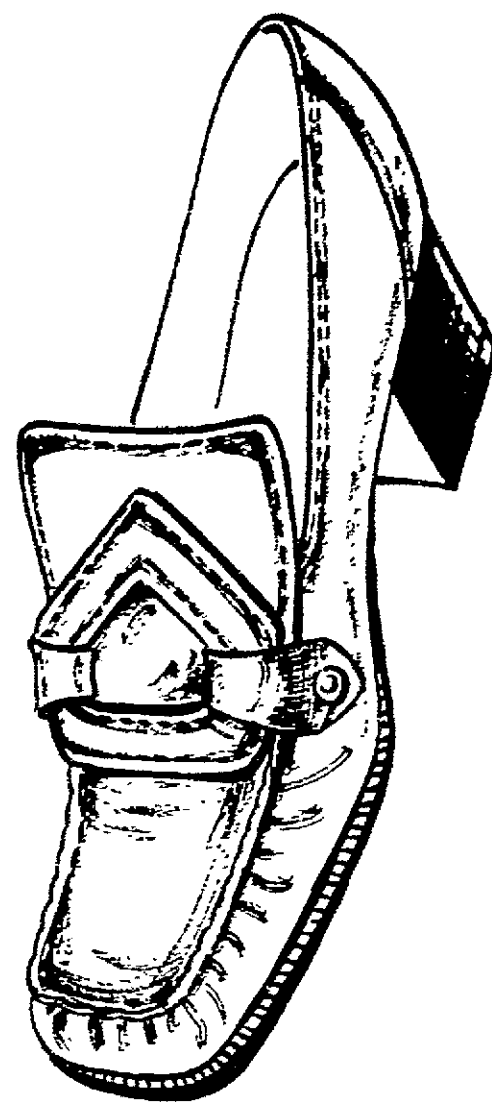


Fresh and Exciting . . . Crisp Checked Dress by Eve Carver Caters to Cool Comfort

\$16

Come on! Bank on the crisp and cool in this little bit of the light and easy. Eve Carver accentuates tiny checks in this dress. It's easy-care washable. You'll love it for breezing through summer hol- days ahead. Aqua or pink. Sizes 10-18.

Calony Shop Dresses—Second Floor

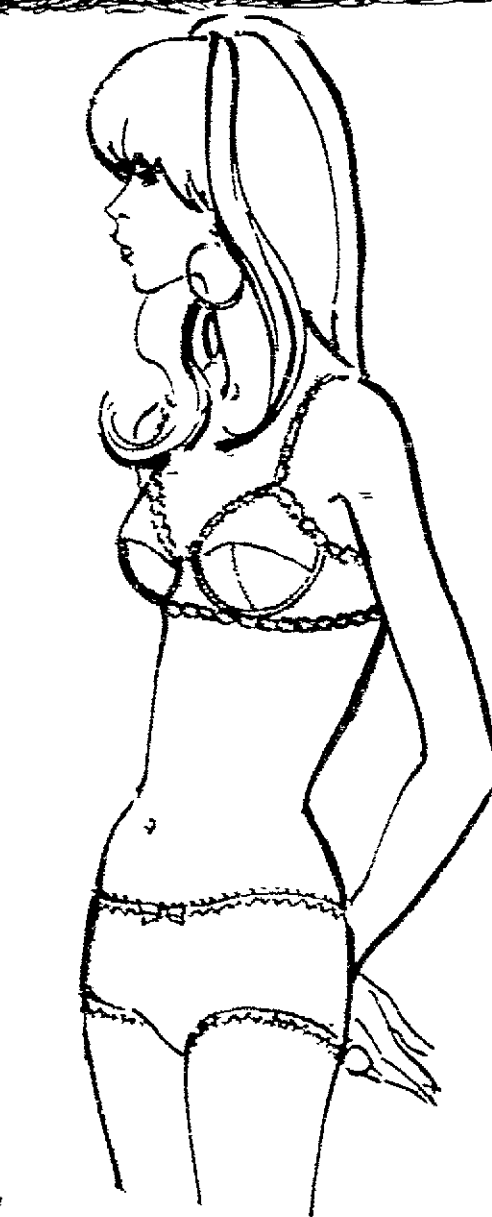


Your Favorite Sport by Tempo Is in Leather

\$18

Take a look! Recognize a good friend when you see one? Toe is squared for spring '70. Moccasin's bound and tri- angled up front . . . Tall on a stacked heel. Softly constructed. By Tempo. White, blue or bone. Sizes 5-10. Widths AAA AA-B.

Women's Fashion Shoes—Third Floor



Hollywood Vasserette Smooths Your World

\$3 bikini

5.50 bra

Be natural! Hipster bikini is in Lycra® spandex tricot. Sizes S-M-L. Discover demi-bra wide-span neckline in Lycra® spandex. By Hollywood Vasserette. White and colors. 32-36 A-B-C. Co-ordinating half-slip by Hollywood Vasserette. Sizes S-M-L.

Daywear and Foundations — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Police & Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Gold Pangel, 1479 Irish Road, to St. Cross Ambulance after he was Elizabeth Hospital Thursday. The youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Gold Pangel, 1479 Irish Road, to St. Cross Ambulance after he was Elizabeth Hospital Thursday. The youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Gold Pangel, 1479 Irish Road, to St. Cross Ambulance after he was Elizabeth Hospital Thursday.

A single-car accident on the road in Plamann Park about three miles north of Appleton Wednesday night resulted in minor injuries for a 17-year-old youth Richard L. Scheibe, 6044 Rosewood Drive, was traveling southbound on the road when he lost control of the car, and struck a power pole. He told off the roadway onto a raised sidewalk which caused him to lose control of his car. His auto struck a bridge rail after crossing over the center line.

Three charges of issuing worthless checks brought a \$25 town service station which retires and costs Thursday for two burglars \$60 in change plus Mary M. Sward, 445 W. Foster several hundred dollars worth of St. She pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a complaint was filed with issuing three bogus checks totaling \$3021 to three Appleton employees at Fulton's Mobil Service Station, 204 E. Washington St. and April 20 County Judge St. Nick F. Schaefer ordered her to make restitution. The checks were drawn on the Marine National Bank of Neenah.

Shirley Converse, 1620 N. Charlotte St., pleaded innocent Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a Saturday charge of shoplifting County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for July 6. She is charged with taking a rug, six aquarium bulbs and a diver from the K mart store. Bond of \$109 was previously posted.

FREEDOM — An accident involving a motorcycle brought a right leg bruise shortly after noon Thursday for a 17-year-old, route 1, Kaukauna, youth at the intersection of State 55 and Outagamie County Trunk S Gregory J. Baumgart's motorcycle struck broadside an auto eastbound on County S driven by Sylvia M. Giessel, route 55, Appleton. He had been traveling south on State 55.

The fire department rescue squad took Robert Ziemer, 26, 3290 N. Meade St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital on Friday with a cut forehead. Ziemer was taken from his car in the 800 block of E. College Avenue after an accident in which his auto struck the corner of a house. Details of the accident were not available.

An 18-year-old route 2 Apple-

temporarily out of her home. A key was used to open the deposit box. The billfold was located in a bedroom.

A charge of driving while intoxicated brought a \$150 fine costs and revocation of driver's license for one year Wednesday for Wayne F. Baake, 39, route 5, Appleton. He changed an innocent plea to no-contest in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Baake was arrested last Dec. 24 by city police after a property damage accident in the 1700 block of E. Northland Avenue.

COMBINED LOCKS — A single-car accident about one-half mile south of here on the College Avenue extension sent a 27-year-old Appleton man to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday with minor injuries. Richard J. Vigue Jr., 511 N. Superior St., was eastbound on the extension when he apparently lost control and the car skidded across the roadway, struck a guardrail and jumped it, flew through the air and landed on its wheels between the extension and an off ramp. Outagamie County traffic officers said there was \$1,200 damage to the 1968 car.

NEW LONDON — Patrick D. Talady, 20, of 306 Spring St., appeared in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 here Wednesday and was charged with driving with a revoked operator's license.

Talady pleaded guilty and was fined \$110 and sentenced to five days in Waupaca County jail. He is to serve an additional 20 days if he does not pay the fine.

Driving while intoxicated brought a \$150 fine Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for Harold W. Desjarlais, 51, 1924 S. Oneida St. Desjarlais, who was charged at a W. College Avenue service station by city police, was not present in court. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer revoked his driver's license for one year.

LITTLE CHUTE — Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in an accident near 609 W. Main St. about 1:15 a.m. Friday when a car driven by Roger Vanden Heuvel, 27, 209 Fillmore St., Kaukauna, left the road and struck a fire hydrant.

Vanden Heuvel, who was cited for inattentive driving, told police he apparently fell asleep as he was driving east on Main Street.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen used dry powder to extinguish grease, traffic for pedestrians crossing the street.

26 KHS Students Selected for Honor Society

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-six students — 16 seniors and 10 juniors — were inducted Monday night into the National Honor Society at Kaukauna High School. Seniors are Donald Andrews, Carol Becker, Margaret Joan DeBruin, Vivian DeLaHunt, Julie Glandt, Gloria Haen, Jan Hardtke, Barbara Lamers, Lynn Lennert, Barry Loderbauer, Marcia Nehrlich, John Rausch, William Smith, Sally Stuyvenberg, Jane Van Hogen and Karen Van Vreede. Juniors are George Behnke, Margaret Cleveland, Sue Difstater, Patricia Nesen, Tobin Siebers, Linda VandeYacht, Richard Van Dyke, David Verhagen and Carol Walker.

Police Investigating Gas Station Break-in

Appleton police are investigating the theft of \$131 worth of items from the Owens Oil Service Station, 2040 E. Newberry St., early Sunday morning. A paper boy informed police of the break-in Sunday morning after noticing a broken pane of glass in the front door. A station employee listed some of the missing items as 60 packages of cigarettes, candy, a lantern, flashlights, sunglasses and several cans of oil.

Democrats Told to Inject Local Issues in Campaign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jay G. Sykes urged fellow Democratic candidates Sunday to pump some local issues, and even controversy, into the Wisconsin election campaigns. Democrats are finding it easy to "endlessly criticize the Republican-controlled 1969 Legislature for increasing the sales tax," Sykes said. But they have been reluctant to talk about "basic reforms in the structure of local government, which might produce a reduction in."

Richard Uhlasi residence, 509 E. 19th St., about 6:50 p.m. Thursday.

KAUKAUNA — Donald Britt-nacher, 17, 118 Greenfield Drive, Little Chute, was cited for driving too fast for conditions when the car he was driving south on Main Avenue struck the rear of a car owned by Adrian Wilson, 59, 407 Plank Road, who had stopped in the hands of "untrained, amateur, largely political" local assessors.

School Board Eyes Relocatable Rooms

HORTONVILLE — The Board of Education recently gave its tentative approval toward purchasing the equivalent of four, relocatable classrooms for the 1970-71 school year.

If a final decision can be reached shortly, the units could be installed and ready for occupancy by the fall term. The superintendent and one board member will visit the sites of two different units to compare prices and construction features.

The master salary contract between the Hortonville school board and the education association was signed by board officers. It is effective from July 1, 1970, to June 30, 1971.

Salaries for secretaries, cooks and janitors were established, effective July 1, 1970. Increases varied from 6 to 8 per cent.

The board learned that the high school band plans several public appearances this summer outside the school district.

Charging senior high school art students a yearly laboratory fee of \$5 was discussed.

Approved for installation was a culvert on the athletic field

Tuesday, June 2, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 7

Compromise Reached On Hospital Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees have ended a long deadlock and agreed on a three-year extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program at a cost of \$2.76 billion.

The Senate members gave in to many key House demands completely eliminating a \$750 million provision for direct loans to hospitals. The administration had voiced strong opposition to the loans.

The final bill authorizes \$1.25 billion to continue the Hill-Burton aid and grant program and \$1.5 billion in guaranteed loans with 3 per cent interest subsidies. The loans were sought by President Nixon, but he had not asked for the subsidies.

Prompt, Courteous PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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APPLETON 322 W. College Next to Sears
NEENAH 2725 N. Meade Next to Doctor's Park Shopping Center

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It's Rexall FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Advised on NBC's Today & Tonight Shows!

REXALL Sizzlin' Summer SALE

SENSATIONAL SUPER SAVINGS TO START THE SUMMER SEASON!

HURRY! SALE NOW ON THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 6

120 - 9-inch Paper Plates <p>Deep Fluted</p> <p>89c</p>	REXALL Facial Tissues <p>White - Colors - 400's</p> <p>79c</p>	PLASTIC Forks & Spoons <p>100 pieces to bag</p> <p>39c</p>
REXALL Klenzo ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash <p>Pint Size</p> <p>63c</p>	REXALL Hydrogen Peroxide <p>3% - 10 Vol. - Pint - Reg. 55c</p> <p>33c</p>	REXALL Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash <p>Pint Size</p> <p>63c</p>
REXALL REDI-SHAVE Shave Cream <p>Reg. Menthol-Lime, 11 Oz. Aerosol.</p> <p>57c</p>	CARA NOME Hand Cream or Hand Lotion <p>4 Oz. - 66c 8 Oz. - 66c</p>	REXALL Milk of Magnesia <p>Plain or Mint Flavored, 12 oz. - Reg. 73c</p> <p>49c</p>

REXALL Saccharin Tablets <p>1/4 Grain, 1000's - Reg. 98c</p> <p>59c</p>	REXALL MinuteMan Chewable Multi-Vitamins <p>100's</p> <p>1.59</p>	REXALL Calamine Spray <p>6 Oz. - Aerosol - Reg. \$1.59</p> <p>1.29</p>
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Sizzlin' Summer MEDICINE Savings!

Reg. 83c REXALL Pint **49c**

Reg. 1.19 REXALL 8 Oz. **79c**

Reg. 1.23 REXALL FUNGI-REX Ointment For Aches & Pains **73c**

REXALL-AEROSOL 6 Oz. **1.47**

Reg. 89c - REXALL Pint **59c**

REXALL - Bottle of 100. **47c**

REXALL - Bottle of 100. **73c**

REXALL REDI-SPRAY DRY Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

5 Oz. Aerosol **73c**

CONVALESCENT AIDS
WHEEL CHAIRS... WALKERS
CRUTCHES... CANES
COMMODORES... AND OTHERS

APPLETON 322 W. College Next to Sears
NEENAH 2725 N. Meade Next to Doctor's Park Shopping Center

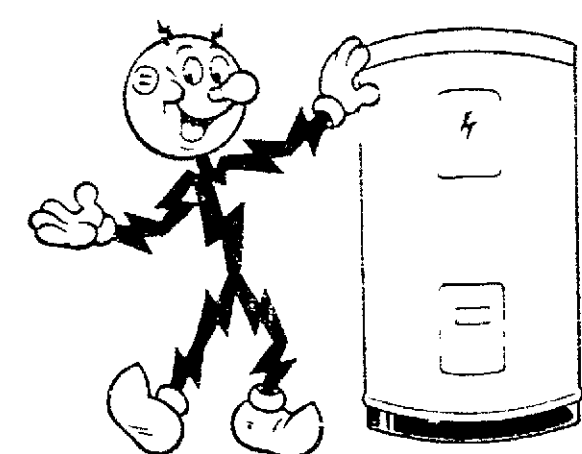
shower after shower after shower



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Get it hot... get a lot every time. Quick recovery electric water heating keeps the hot water coming. More water is heated as you use hot water for showers, baths, laundry and all the family requirements. Quick recovery electric water heating heats water 24 hours a day... and heats it fast when the supply is low. The electric water heater is efficient, has long life and can be installed anywhere in the home.

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Everything 'Wunnerful' For Lawrence Welk

Bandleader Signs for 52-Week Season, Started with ABC Back in July 1955

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While certain industry observers are predicting trouble for television shows that attract older viewers, everything is simply wunnerful, wunnerful for Lawrence Welk.

Proof: he recently signed for his 10th season with the same sponsor, J.B. Williams. And that's for a 52-week season, not the usual 32-39 of most series.

Scoffers, Beware!
Welk's lifting hour has been on ABC since July 2, 1955, and it may last forever. This despite the recent trend away from older-appeal shows by advertisers aiming at the 18-49 market. One longtime seer of the television market even predicted that Welk and Ed Sullivan, both with mature audiences, would vanish

from the networks after next season.

"We have more to go on than what comes out of Madison Avenue," the bandleader said defiantly. "I feel that any show that gives an hour of pure entertainment stands a good chance of survival."

"I plan to make that man eat his words," Lawrence Welk is likely to do just that. For 15 years in network television he has been defying the scoffers, the wisecracks and the fun-pokers. His style seems to have remained the same, say, mid-1930s, but in reality he has changed.

Ever Changing
"We are changing our mode of presentation all the time, yet you can't make the change so severe that you sink with it. That happens with a lot of shows. They start making changes and all of a sudden they have no format: they're neither fish nor fowl."

Welk boasted of his "nice, loyal, stable audience." It includes the very young—he notices the youngsters who cheer for his bubbles when he appears on floats in parades.

"We lose them when they become teen-agers," he admitted. "For that reason Saturday night is the best night on television for my show; it's date night for the youngsters."

"Then we get them back when they are newlyweds and start staying home. It's the mothers and fathers and the youngsters who support our show."

Chinese Art Subject of First Tuesday

BY TV SCOUT
8 - 10 Channel 5 — First Tuesday takes a look at "A Fantastic Adventure Story," which has to do with the Chinese and Taiwan's National Palace Museum and the world's foremost collection of Chinese art.

6:30 - 7:30 Channels 11-9 — Romance is the watchword on The Mod Squad. Captain Greer meets a lady, a widow of an F.B.I. agent killed in the line of duty, and they fall in love. But she is reluctant to marry again, fearing lightning will strike twice. (R)

7 - 7:30 Channel 5 — The Debbie Reynolds Show concludes its two-part spy spoof with Nita Talbot and Fabian Dean as defectors hiding out in Debbie's home. And guess who is coming to dinner, thanks to dumb Debbie? (R)

7:30 - 8 Channel 5 — Julia is better than usual with much of the script going to two good actors, Don Marshall and Paul Winfield, both out to win the lady's favors. (R)

7:30 - 8:30 Channels 2-7 — Agnes Moorehead is a fine guest on The Red Skelton Show, coming on strong as Bertha Bluehouse, a crusading temperance worker who wants Sheriff Deadeye to close down his "health spa." (R)

7:30 - 9:30 Channels 11-9 — "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" on Movie of the Week is strong fare. Lee Majors is Crocker, a Vietnam hero who returns to his hometown to settle down to his old life. But his old life is gone; his girl friend is married, his small business has been run into the ground, his former friends are cold and reluctant to help and his father is a man who doesn't understand. Pat Hingle, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorehead and Joey Heatherton head the cast. (R)

8:30 - 9 Channels 2-7 — The Governor and J. J. spoofs "The Birdman of Alcatraz," with Henry Jones as a convicted criminal who loves butterflies and thus wins J. J.'s sympathy. (R)

10 - 11 Channel 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. scores again with a change of scene: a look at the lush life of a Greek community in a California fishing village. Frank Silvera is the Zorba-like elder of the town, about to participate in the annual driving contest, part of the festival of Epiphany. R

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking — Captain Nemo and the Underwater City at 6:30 and 10 p.m. 80 Steps to Jonah at 8:20.

Appleton — What Do You Say to a Naked Lady? at 6:30 and 9:45. Danger Route at 8 p.m.

Neenah — Ben-Hur at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Cycle Savages: Bora Bora. Show starts at 8:15.

44 Outdoor — Bora Bora: Cycle Savages. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — A Time for Giving: A Nice Girl Like Me. Show starts at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Captain Nemo at 6:30 and 10:05. 80 Steps to Jonah, once at 8:20.



Entertainer Burl Ives picks up litter along the Snake River shoreline with Arthur Godfrey, left, and Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel. Hickel and his party will remain on the remote Hells Canyon recreation-outing until Monday. It was a first-hand inspection trip for Hickel, who supports a moratorium on dam construction on the free-flowing Snake River. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Batman 5:00—News 5:30—I Love Lucy 6:30—Game Game 7:30—Movie 8:30—Buck's Law 9:30—Marcus Welby M.D. 10:30—Dick Cavett 11:30—Riflemen	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Real McCoy 7:30—Dennis the Menace 8:00—Underdog Rock 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Captain Kangaroo 10:30—Sesame Street 11:30—That Girl 12:30—Dick Cavett 1:30—A World Apart	12:30—Hig Noon WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:30—Newlywed Game 2:30—Dating Game 3:30—General Hospital 4:30—One Life to Live 5:30—Dark Shadows 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—Lassie
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 2:00—Perry Mason 3:00—My Favorite Martian 4:00—News 5:00—CBS News 6:00—Dick Roberts Summer Special 7:30—Reel Skelton 8:30—Governor and J.J. 9:30—Paradise 10:30—News Special 11:30—News 12:30—Movie	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:30—Ripcord 7:00—Clear Up Time 7:30—Christmas 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Groundwork Sweepstakes and Features 9:30—News 10:30—Andy Griffith 11:30—Love of Life 12:30—Where the Heart Is 1:30—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Noon Show 1:30—As the World Turns 2:30—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 3:30—Guiding Light 4:30—Secret Storm 5:30—Edge at Night 6:30—Gomer Pyle 7:30—Galloping Gourmet
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 2:00—Truth of Consequences 3:00—CBS News 4:00—Dick Roberts Summer Special 5:00—Desire 6:00—I Dream of Jeannie 7:00—Deputy Reynolds 8:00—Julia 9:00—First Tuesday 10:00—News 11:00—Tonight Show	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:30—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 8:00—Dick Roberts Summer Special 9:00—NBC News 10:00—Sale of the Century 11:00—Hollywood Squares 12:00—Jeopardy 1:00—What's What, Where Game 1:30—NBC News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Midday Dialing For Dollars 1:30—Life With Linkletter 2:30—One of Our Lives 3:30—Doctors 4:30—Another World 5:30—Bright Promises 6:30—Another World 7:30—Early Show 8:30—Dialing for Dollars
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Ar. Ed 5:00—P. Troop 6:00—CBS News 7:00—Mod Squad 8:00—Movie 9:00—Marcus Welby M.D. 10:00—News 11:00—Dick Cavett 12:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:30—Sesame Street 8:30—America's Problems and Challenges 9:00—He Said, She Said 9:30—In Town Today 10:30—That Girl 11:30—Best of Everything 12:30—A World Apart	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—All My Children 1:30—Let's Make A Deal 2:30—Newlywed Game 3:30—Dating Game 4:30—General Hospital 5:30—One Life to Live 6:30—Dark Shadows 7:30—Perry Mason 8:30—Mike Douglas
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—I LOVE LUCY 5:30—Hazel	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:30—Star Trek 7:00—Make Room For Daddy 7:30—Movie	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Underway For Peace 1:30—Avengers 1:55—News
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Ar. Ed 5:00—Gomer Pyle 6:00—CBS News 7:00—News 8:00—Theater 9:00—Governor and J.J. 10:00—Reel Skelton 11:00—News Special 12:00—Movie	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:30—News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210 10:30—ANDY GRIFFITH 11:30—Love of Life 12:30—Edge at Night 1:30—Where the Heart Is 2:30—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Search for Tomorrow WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Noon Report 1:30—As the World Turns 2:30—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 3:30—Guiding Light 4:30—Secret Storm 5:30—Edge at Night 6:30—Gomer Pyle 7:30—Galloping Gourmet
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FAMILY NIGHT

Every Wednesday

STEAK PLATE Reg. \$1.39
Includes: 1/2 lb. Sirloin, 1/2 lb. Tenderloin, 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1/2 lb. Potato, 1/2 lb. Beans, 1/2 lb. Corn, 1/2 lb. Salad, 1/2 lb. French Fries.

STEAK SANDWICH Reg. \$1.39
Includes: 1/2 lb. Steak, 1/2 lb. Tenderloin, 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1/2 lb. Potato, 1/2 lb. Beans, 1/2 lb. Corn, 1/2 lb. Salad, 1/2 lb. French Fries.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK PLATTER Reg. \$1.39
Includes: 1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin, 1/2 lb. Tenderloin, 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1/2 lb. Potato, 1/2 lb. Beans, 1/2 lb. Corn, 1/2 lb. Salad, 1/2 lb. French Fries.

Your Choice ... **99c** Save 40c

We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak!

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD (Across from Treasure Island and on Blumound)

HOURS 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL STEAK NITES

Your Choice of SIRLOIN or TENDERLOIN STEAK \$2.95 Includes Choice of Potatoes, Salad Dressings, Rolls and Beverages

Serving Daily From 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The New CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Supper Club
HORTONVILLE, WIS.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MEXICAN Buffet

EVERY WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Our Complete Mexican Menu, Plus "Taco Club" Chicken ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Child, Under 11, \$1.25 — Under 4, Free

OPEN: 7 Days a Week, Mon. thru Thurs., 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Fri. and Sat. 'til Midnight — Sunday 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.)

Allen Funt

His first Candid Camera feature film.

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

What can you say?

NO ONE UNDER 18 IS ADMITTED! — PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

A film by Allen Funt.
Music and lyrics by Steve Karmen.

PLUS DIANA DORS—RICHARD JOHNSON
CO-HIT "THE DANGER ROUTE"

APPLETON HELD OVER!

"THE CYCLE SAVAGES"

COLOR ENDS TONITE

BORA BORA
A WORLD WHERE LOVE HAS NO INHIBITIONS...
COLOR BY DELUXE

— STARTS TOMORROW —

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

now you can SEE anything you want at...
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
starting **ARLO GUTHRIE**
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists. Rated **X** NO ONE UNDER 18

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STARTS WEDNESDAY!

The Musical that fills the world with love.
Shown 8:10

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Peter O'Toole
Panavision color. EMI-MGM

Co-Hit at 6:30 & 10:10

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
TECHNOCOLOR

ENDS THIS EVENING **"BEN HUR"** At 8:00
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

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MEXICAN Buffet

EVERY WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Our Complete Mexican Menu, Plus "Taco Club" Chicken ALL YOU CAN EAT!
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VIKING

STARTS WEDNESDAY OPEN 6:15 P.M.

an intimate experience on film

THE BEATLES

APPLE An Apple's managed company

"Let it be"

PRODUCED BY NEAL ASPINALL DIRECTED BY MICHAEL LINDSAY HOGG TECHNOCOLOR

CO-FEATURE **STUART WHITMAN**

"THE LAST ESCAPE"

COLOR by Deluxe

ENDS TONITE! "CAPTAIN NEMO'S UNDERWATER CITY" & "80 STEPS TO JONAH"

SEE IT & LAUGH WITH THE CROWD!

"M*A*S*H" is a cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

MASH

Starring **DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOULD**
Shows at 7:00 & 9:30

Cinema I

121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5125

ENDS TONITE • "A Time for Living" and "A Nice Girl Like Me" OPEN 8:00 P.M.

Starts TOMORROW! Doors Open 8:00 P.M. Starts Dusk

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING: BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

CO-FEATURE **ROGER PERRY PEGGY ANN GARNER**

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405 Washington Ave.
... Takes Great Pride in Presenting THAT NAME BAND GAL IN PERSON

Jeanne Carroll

and Her Orchestra
Featuring Fabulous ...

Tommy Allan on Trombone

Wed., June 3

9 to 1—Admission \$1.25
• 3 Hours of Dancing!
• 1 Hour Floor Show!

Oshkosh Eagles Club

405 Washington Ave.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Wallace Counting On White Backlash Vote in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — imperative so the nation would Alabama chooses a Democratic know Alabama "hasn't given nominee for governor today in a up, hasn't quit" fighting for con-runoff primary which George C. trol of its schools. Wallace said he must win to He said he wanted to be gov-keep a Negro "bloc vote" from ernor again "so I won't have to dominating the state. error again," that his election would "keep the pressure on" President Nixon's adminis-tration and force the President to "give us back our schools."

Wallace, whose future as a po-tential presidential candidate again in 1972 also was at stake, counted heavily on a white backlash to overcome the small lead Gov. Albert Brewer won in the first primary May 5.

A Negro spokesman called for a massive turnout of black vot-ers. Joe Reed, chairman of a "mainly black faction called the Alabama Democratic Confer-ence, said members of his race would exert the balance of pow-er and elect Brewer.

If they do, said Wallace, the "bloc vote will control politics in Alabama for the next 50 years."

Black Vote
The former governor asserted repeatedly during the runoff campaign that black militants delivered 250,000 votes to Brew-er in the first primary and en-abled him to lead the seven-man field, almost 12,000 votes ahead of the second-place Wallace. There are about 1.6 million regis-tered voters, including 325,000 Negroes.

Even though Brewer ran in front, he fell far short of a ma-jority of the votes cast and was forced into the runoff. The winner today is all but certain of election. The Republi-cans aren't likely to put a candi-date for governor on the general election ballot in November.

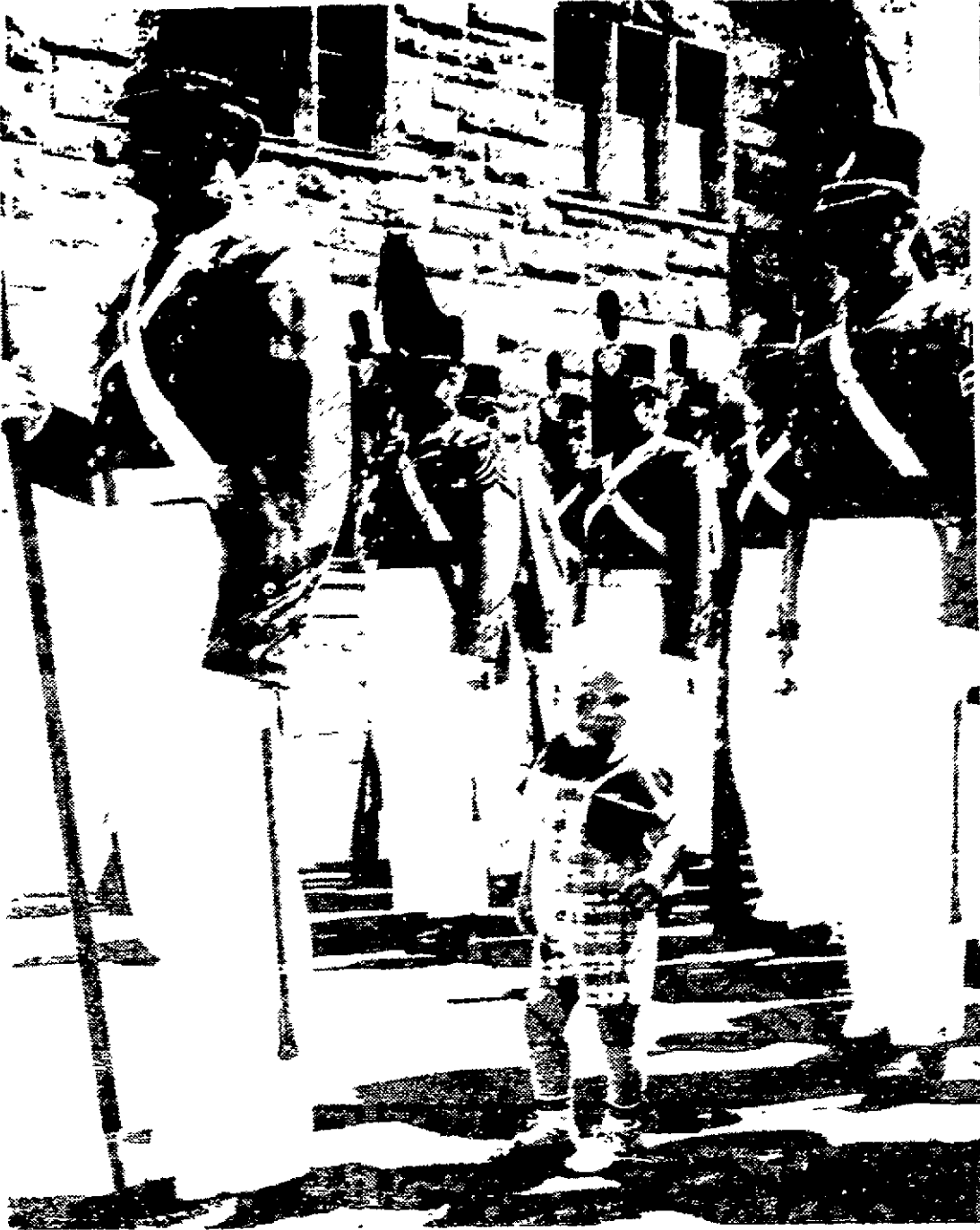
More than 30,000 new voters have registered in the state since the first primary, most of them white and many of them in response to an appeal from Wallace.

Wallace's campaign head-quarters said a substantial ma-jority of the new voters would support him, but a Brewer spokesman predicted, "We'll get our share."

The newly registered elector-ate and the 148,263 who voted for third place finisher Charles Woods in the May primary could decide the winner. So could a sizeable turnout of the way of meeting the 1973 timeta-approximately 500,000 voters ble.

Stuart M. Frey, chief body en-gineer of Ford, said Monday. The force of the expansion of the bag, which was attached to the underside of the instrument panel, pulled the panel out of

Woods, a millionaire business- man, declined to endorse either. "Ford is as anxious as anyone to halt the death toll on the highways, but even if we did



Two - Year - Old Johnny Ryan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., scurries through a line of cadets forming for a review at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Johnny's uncle, David Wagner, gradu-ates Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Private Racial Discrimination Lawsuits Barred by Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Read- ing a Reconstruction era law in said, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. took much the same ap- proach in another dissent the sentence in one sitting.

The 5-2 interpretation Monday of an 1871 federal civil rights law requires a showing of state enforcement of discrimination before the victim can collect Justice John M. Harlan speaking for the majority, said the court has always held the Constitution does not protect in- dividuals from private discrimi- nation.

In this first interpretation of the key provision of the 99- year-old law, Harlan said a New York school teacher who by James E. Clumpion, under properly challenge the 1966 ac- claimed she was denied lunch counter service in Hattiesburg, Miss., in 1964 would have to show the discrimination was sponsored by the state before she could collect on her \$50,000 suit.

The ruling still permits the teacher, Sandra Adickes, to press her damage suit against the S. H. Kress chain, but lim- ited by the narrow requirements of proof. Miss Adickes, who is white contends a waitress re- fused to take her order because she was seated with six black students.

The law authorizes damage suits against "every person who, under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage, of any state or territo- ry," deprives any citizen of his rights. Justice William O. Douglas, a dissenter, said the court was sanctioning a lingering toler- ance for racial discrimination.

The rule the teen-agers chal- langed read: Hair should be washed, combed and worn so it does not hang below the collar line in the back, over the ears and must be above the eyebrows. Boys should have a personal, fundamental clean shaven; long sideburns right of free choice of grooming are out.

But the appeal was turned in the Supreme Court for a down unanimously. This leaves hearing, argued that the rule in effect decisions by federal was not promulgated out of dis- trict and appeals courts that like and was not arbitrary or officials in Williams Bay could unreasonable. Rather, he said, not expel Thomas Breen and in the judgment of the school James Anton for wearing their board it was reasonably calcu- lated to provide "a proper edu- cational environment."

The court's refusal to hear the school in the fall of 1968 when state leaves in effect the 2-1 de- cision by the U.S. Circuit Court code, adopted by Williams Bay in Chicago last December that students a year earlier, and "the right to wear one's hair at- tached to school by agreeing to a hair-manner is an ingredient of per- sonal freedom protected by the United States Constitution."

'Impossible by '73'

Ford Rejects Safety Air Bag System

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has given a flat "no" tem, which we do not have now. we could not meet the proposed effective dates for installations in cars.

Exchange Views
Ford's statement was issued in advance of a June 24 confer- ence in Washington at which government and industry will exchange views on the air bag system.

General Motors earlier had called the plan "technically feasible" but said there was no way of meeting the 1973 timeta- approximately 500,000 voters ble.

Stuart M. Frey, chief body en- gineer of Ford, said Monday. The force of the expansion of the bag, which was attached to the underside of the instrument

panel, pulled the panel out of

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Indonesian President visited Mr. Nixon last week to discuss Southeast Asia.
a-Malik b-Sukarno c-Suharto
- 2 In a speech at the White House, the Indonesian leader called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia. True or False?
- 3 Oregon voters (CHOOSE ONE: approved, re- jected) a proposal to lower the state's voting age to 19.
- 4 A lunar rock brought back by Apollo 12 astro- nauts is the oldest rock seen by man. Scientists estimate the rock to be years old.
a-250 million
b-4.6 billion
c-30 billion
- 5 The Senate Post Office Committee turned down the President's request for an increase in postal rates. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| 1.....excessive | a-loyalty, faithfulness |
| 2.....redundant | b-unnecessary, repeti- tive |
| 3.....fidelity | c-farolical failure |
| 4.....fiasco | d-too much |
| 5.....incursion | e-sudden invasion or raid |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1.....Alan Cranston | a-President Nixon's Communications Di- rector |
| 2.....Herbert Klein | b-U.S. Senator from California |
| 3.....Ronald Ziegler | c-White House Press Secretary |
| 4.....John Bell Williams | d-U.S. Attorney General |
| 5.....John Mitchell | e-Mississippi Governor |
| 6-1-70 | • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin |

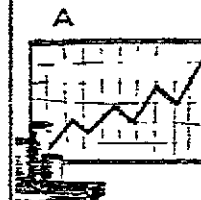
THE POST-CRESCENT

and

VEC News Program

Tues., June 2, 1970

Match word clues with their correspond- ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



1..... J. William Fulbright, Senate Foreign Rela- tions Committee Chairman

2..... Stock market hit its lowest point since 1962 last week

3..... New York Mayor John Lindsay

4..... Cost of living went this way in April

5..... Communist-held ter- ritory in Laos

6..... U.S. Justice Depart- ment intervened here to prevent new racial strife

7..... Retiring House Speak- er John McCormack's home state

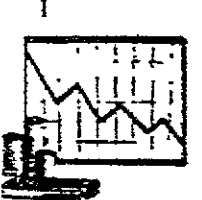
8..... Oil-rich region of Alaska

9..... President received vast amounts of mail on Indochina

10..... Two more were hi- jacked to Cuba last week



H PLAIN OF JARS



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What has been responsible for the sluggish per- formance of the stock market in recent weeks?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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If it takes value to make you believe in a car, believe in the new Buick Skylark. Every Buick is crafted with integrity. And filled with value. You get things like a cooling system that should never overheat, even with air conditioning. You get an automobile so well built

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with the man who sells and services the car you buy. Good service can help you maintain the value of your new car.

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-2

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent